

"ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST: TO
DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY
AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW
★ TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL
TIMES ★ TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY
STRONG, MENTALLY AWAKE AND
MORALLY STRAIGHT. — The Scout Oath

A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL,
HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS,
KIND, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY,
BRAVE, CLEAN, REVERENT.—The Scout Law



The tassels chased away horse flies which were terrible mean things.

The front steps faced Van
Dyke and on the south
side was Church Street
which became Engleman.

See foto of it in the St
Clement Church history.



Hieronymus Englemann was a Civil War Veteran, and Postmaster. Engleman street is named after him.



Children learned to do what we now consider grown up things. Boys or girls could run a plow or cultivator and care for the animals. Later when gasoline tractors came into use, it was not uncommon to see a 12 year old out in the field driving the tractor and working the field. If a boy's father died he became the “man” of the family and often had to step in and do the work his father would have had to do.



Horses supplied the power. One could cultivate a garden with a hoe but plowing a field was too much for a human alone. Ground could be turned over with a shovel but that would take years. Oxen were used to break up dense grass land the first time as even horses had a hard time doing that as the grass was so thick.



UNUSUAL LIVERY

It took nearly two weeks for Abraham Lincoln to make the journey from Springfield, Ill., to Washington, D.C., and the funeral train was the result. The train was decorated with flags and bunting, and the cars were filled with flowers. The train was also decorated with the words "LINCOLN FUNERAL TRAIN" and "42ND NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R."

Lincoln's body was placed in a special car, and the train was pulled by a locomotive. The train was also decorated with the words "LINCOLN FUNERAL TRAIN" and "42ND NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R."



Lincoln Funeral Train

and

Local Hero

In Memory of Richard W. Menge

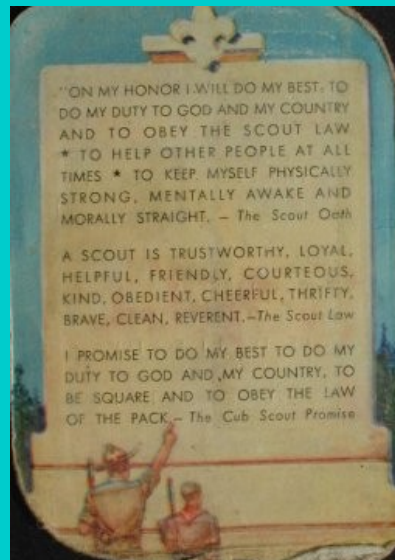


CPL. RICHARD W. MENGE

Born April 9, 1919,
at Center Line, Michigan

Attended St. Clements and Center Line High School where he excelled in scholastic and athletic endeavors. In April, 1941, he entered service and was assigned to the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, 126th Infantry. On December 16, 1942, Cpl. Richard W. Menge made the Supreme Sacrifice in the service of his country while serving in Buna, New Guinea.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Teckla Menge; two brothers, and one sister, all residing in Center Line.





More fotos to be added soon here

Diary of an American Farmer 1868-1902



This page has a few excerpts from the diaries which are over 1000 pages. Fotocopies of the pages are on Wes's History DVD. I plan to transcribe more pages. The diaries were written by Daniel J. Stewart and transcribed by Wesley Arnold MA and parts by Dr. Richard Prior.

Daniel Stewart was a farmer and laborer who lived and kept a daily diary in California Michigan from 1868 to April 5 1889 and in the area just south of Fairgrove Michigan from 1889-1902. These diaries have daily records of births, deaths with cause of deaths, marriages, accidents, weather and other daily happenings. I am typing and indexing them and plan to donate the work to local and state libraries.

Daniel J. Stewart was born October 6, 1839 in York (Livingston County) New York. He was the son of Angus Stewart (1805-1851) and Elvira Margaret Selfridge (1815-1900). His early childhood was spent on farms particularly the family farm in Covington (Wyoming County) New York. His father died when he was only 12. His brothers were Angus Stewart (1845-c1920); Archibald Stewart (1841-c1920), George Elliot Stewart (1843-1904), and Duncan (1847-?).

His widowed mother bought an eighty acre farm near California in Branch County Michigan.

The farmhouse in which these diaries were written still is being used as a residence well over a hundred years later.

E.M. Stewart of course was his mother Elvira Margaret Selfridge Stewart. (Mother) (Not to be confused with his wife Vie who is Elvira Margaret Ball of Batavia ILL. (1843-1900). Daniel J. and Elvira M. Ball were married in 1868.

They sold this farm to Uncle John Selfridge in 1889 for a mere \$3,630. and moved to Fairgrove Michigan. Although they had no children Dan and Elvira (Vie) raised Daniel Thurston Stewart, (1884-1966), and George L. Stewart.(1879-1951)

As a boy I heard my grandfather Thurston talk about his Uncle Dan and Aunt Vie. He held them in very high regards. It turned out that Aunt Vie was a psychic -and foretold several events.

Daniel Stewarts Diary had some records that even the county clerk does not have. Example: On May 24, 1884 Dan writes "George's Folks [Clara Stewart] had a son [Daniel Thurston Stewart] born shortly before midnight Dr. Merry physician."

Here are some names and excerpts from California near Coldwater Michigan and Ray Indiana.

Angus is his brother Angus Stewart.
Archy is his brother Archibald Stewart
Mother =Elvira Margaret Selfridge Stewart (1815-1900) widow of Angus Stewart (1805-1851)
A.C. McNaughton a fellow farmer he worked for.
John Morrow is the son of Uncle Walter Morrow
Jas Haight neighbor from the farm immediately west of Dan. The road his house was on was Haight Road
named after this family.
John Selfridge is Dan's mother's brother.
Mr. French sold them the farm. He had bought it from a J.J. Stewart.
Uncle George Selfridge probably a brother of John Selfridge.
W.T. Ellis the storekeeper

Services by Rev RST WYLIE MR **Wm LAWRENCE died last night in his 83rd year, of cancer. May 25, 1884"**

David Hilkins May 26, 1884
Justin.-Wm Holley ... W.T.Ellis...S.3. Chestnut...May 27, 1884
28 Philip Michael.-Georgie., Justin to Fremont .. paid David Michael...
paid Dervey J Chadwick for goods..pd Dr. Hagerty for med for Vi. pd Havens
pd Albert Paul for drugs.
29 Angus helped Justin draw a load of hay from Ira Adams.
30 Justin & Mowerv...pd Mowery two a days work \$1.00
31 Justin went home this evng.
June a, 1884 Justin & Mary were over to Church.
planted potatoes, plowing, fixed fence, shearing sheep also for others June 12 pd Alex Thompson by Angus
Stewart an acct of Herbe Scrods 13 Justin and Mary went home
21 .-Chas Adams
22 We were out to sab school L preaching services by Rev Joesph McCracken Mother stayed at Angs this
evg
23 Took the wool over to MtGomery-.recd of E.J. French for 145 3/4
lbs wool 280 40.81.-Rbt Logan.-Sam Drigvrd a store acce-pf Jas Sievois
25 Rbt Logan
27 helped Chas Holley haying...Justn was grubing.-plowed corn for Angus 28 helped Chas Holley-was over
to see Angus .. Justin was plowing corn for 30 a fine day...Justin was plowing corn. Angus & team were
mowing for me at Chas Hollovs ... to MtGomary pd Greg J Strunk-.

July 1884

2 a Mr Garnor from MtGomery, helped Chas Holley draw hay for me today. 3 we were bunching and
drawing hay-.put up 8 loads a! hay for myself and one for Charles Holley
9 Justin went to the corners this evng...Rbt Logan..Wm HoRev
10 helped Angus cut wheat..Justin plowed potatoes
12 Justin & I were up to the corners this evg pd W.T.Ellis..pd Morene Grapr bill on threshng
14 David Logan helped us.-Jas Haight
16 cut wheat for Walter Morrow . [more needs to be added here from the original text and will be when I get
time]

DANIEL J. STEWART DAIRY

CALIFORNIA, MICH. APRIL 14, 1885

Tues. 14 A cold chilly air com-ed snowing about dark. We took up a pit of potatoes in the fore-n.

Attended Mr. Aultman's sales in the after-n. Rbt. Logan called today

Dr. Miner Dr to 10 bush potatoes .40@ 4.00

Weds. 15 Some 2 or 3 in of snow fell last night. Misty this mornng. Pleasant the ball of day. John was at

several things. I was helping Mr. Aultman pack up and load a car with

goods. Drawed a load to depot. Pd. Jas. Mitchell cash borrowed Mar. 9th 5.00

Thur 16 Cool & cloudy. John was sprouting and picking up on the lea-g. I was helping load Mr. Aultmens car.

Wm. Holly and wife called this after-n. Rec-d of him 2 bus. oats lent last fall.

Frid 17 Rained quite hard part of the time today. I helped finish loading Mr. Aultmans Stock and goods.

Pd Ed Meingers for sharpening drag teeth .50

& repaid John Grayles by a clothes wringer 6.00

Sat. 18 Con-d rain-g in the night and rained part of the fore-n. John was shelling cobs & put in about 1/2 time.

I was helping Angus tag his sheep. (? phrase) .50 Paid him cash to send for Witness 1.00

Sab 19 John Jay and I were out to Sab School and Preaching

Mon 20 A fine day. We were clearing stone off the field at Sam-I Sherers. I am to have the stone for drawing off the Field. W. J.Ellis Rec by tobacco got by Jay last Friday

Tue 21 We were splitting and drawing rails in the fore-n. Was laying up fence on the line between Ira Adams and me in the after-n. Norene Crapo Dr to 1/2 bush. potatoes

W. T. Ellis Cr by 1/4 lb tea got by Jay

Wend 22 A very warm day. We were laying up fence until 4 P.M.

Helped the women the rest of the day. Called at Wm Peters this eve-g.

Thurs 23 A very warm day. We were tearing down fence in front of the house in the fore-n. Drawed manure on the garden in the P.M.

Frid 24 Cool and cloudy in the fore-n. Pleasant in the P.M. We were drawing manure on the garden and plowing a strip for potatoes. I called on Chas Adams this even-g.

John Paul and Barbey Duguid were married last evening.

Sat 25 Quite a strong chilly east wind. Com-ed raining quite hard this even-g. John was at several things in the fore-n. He helped Chas Holly cut wood in the after-n. I attended shearing at Hall's corners. My 2-yr old Buck sheared 21 lbs wool. 365 days growth. Weight of carcas with wool 116 lbs. Paid W. T. Ellis .75 for trade and and rec-d of him in trade for 7 doz eggs .70

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I took Rbt. Logans wool home and I took supper with him. Left my sheep with him on account of rain. I left my wool with him to sell 20 1/2 lb of it.

Sab 26 Rained quite hard the most of the night. A pleasant day. We were out Preaching today.

Mon. 27. A pleasant day. We finished grubbing and I plowed the fence row for the hedge. Vi and I called at Mr Logans this even-g. Dr. Miner came to see George this A.M.

Tues. 28 Pleasant but quite cold. We were drawing stumps and stones off the oat ground this fore-n. We were mowing briers, taking up potatoes & plowing for oats in the P.M. Norene Crapo Ds to 4 1/2 bush potatoes .40@ 1.80 Returned to Chas. Holly I bag potatoes borrowed.

Wend 29 A pleasant day. We were plowing and grubbing and taking up potatoes.

Thurd 30 Cloudy and threatened min, but did not until aflnoon. I was dragging and John took up a pit of potatoes in the fore-n. We were putting in drag teeth and irons in the P.M.

MAY 1885

Frid 1 Pleasant but quite cool. John finished plowing for oats south of Bear swamp this forenoon. Decurved rails and fixed fence in after-n. I rode out to Fremont with Angus.

Paid Philip Michael on store acct 10.00

He is Cr by Oil 4 tined fork hoe & knife 2.60

Paid for several articles other places 1.00

Paid Sim Dugruid (?) in Copeland for trade 1.00

John Mitchell Dr to Knife and Overall 1.30

Sat 2 Cool but pleasant. We sowed about 4 acres of oats south of the Bear Swamp.

Sab 3. Cool and cloudy threatened rain but did not. We were out to Sab school and Preaching. Mother stopped with Russel Jameson-s Ice froze 3/16 of an inch thick last night.

Mon 4 Cool and cloudy a light shower of rain and hail from the N West this morning. We sowed about 1 1/2 acres of oats west of the Bear Swamp I plowed and dragged the shock rows in the 2nd field east of the lane. I was helping Angus abt 1/2 of the after-n

Tued 5 Sunshine, Cloudy and Showery. We were shelling corn & tinkering in the fore-n. Drawed out manure in the afternoon.

Wend 6 A dark rainy day. John was sorting out potatoes and picking up trash in the yard. I was over and tagged Mrs. Chestnuts sheep. Rec pmt .50

Thursd 7 A cold cloudy windy day. John was cleaning up the yard & **I was up to Hall's comers** in the fore-n. **We picked up a grist took** it over to Angus & cleaned it in the after-n. Dragged the hedge 3 row in the evening. Two of the hedge men are stopping with us overnight.

Recd of W.1 Ellis in trade for 9 doz eggs. I 0@ & 10 1/4 lbs butter I 0 pr lb 1.94

Paid Mrs. Abby Purdy \$8.00 being interest on one 8.00

year's int on a note of \$1 00.00 given May 3rd 1884. 1 am to keep it another year.

Frid 8 A cold windy disagreeable day. The Dayton Hedge Company men were here and set out 34 rods of hedge for me this fore-n. There were 6 of them at it for about 1 1/2 hours. I gave them my note of \$8.50 Payable in 30 days without int - if payed when due, if not paid then .08 int. (payable at **Waldron's Bank at Reading** July 1st. We were dragging the hedge row now **planting it to potatoes**. Plowing a strip in the garden, drawing the litter out of the back yard & **chickens hatched today**.

Sat 9 A cold windy day. Squalls of snow or fine hail in A.M. We were spreading and drawing manure

Sab 10 A cold windy day. We were out to Sab School and Preaching.

Mon 11 Quite pleasant today. Froze a trifle last night. John was

spreading manure and helping the women & I went down to Wm.

Peters after hay & to Chas. **Adams after a wagon in the fore-n**. We

were drawing out manure in the after-n. Mother came home with

us last evening. Wm Peters Cr by I 1 64 lbs bay \$8.00 per ton 4.65

Pais Merle's partner (Aug 29, 85) on store acct 5.00

Tued 12 A white frost last night. A fine day. We were drawing manure.

Wend 13 A light frost last night. Very warm through the day. We were drawing manure. Had a litter of nine pigs. 3 killed and died 6 pigs

Thurd 14 A fine warm day we were drawing manure in the fore-n John took Chas. Adams wagon home after dinner. Spread manure in P.M. Very warm in the afternoon. George and Clara, Vi & I attended the Ladies Missionary Aniversary at the Church in the after-n. **Jas. Mitchell and Stella French, Simon Dugruid and Ella McNaughton were married** at the close of the exercises. B. F., Isenhour July 4th Cr by a farm bell 1.75 Sent Chas Adams 8 bags of oats (May 29) weighing 80 lbs to the bag (including bag).

Frid 15 A fine day. We drew out 2 loads of manure and sowed the shock rows to oats in the fore-n. Started the plow for corn and spread manure in the after-n. Took 3 bushels of potatoes

over to McGomery this eve-g to send to Uncle John Selfridge Dr to same 1.20 (Pd Mar.28,87)
Paid John Gray for plow point & oil Cr..50

Sat- 16 A fine day. The thermometer stood at 84 at 3 P.M. on north

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stoop. I was plowing for corn. John was spreading manure, grubbing, tc.

Sab 17 A fine day. Quite a strong breeze. We were out to Sab School and Preaching (one sermon).

Mon 18 A fine day with quite a breeze. I was out plowing for corn. John was helping clean the cellar in the fore-n. At various things in P.M.

Tued 19 A fine day but quite a cool air. We was plowing grubing & tearing down lane fence.

Wend 20 A fine day. I was plowing. John was cleaning out fence comers in A.M. Helped Angus plant in P.M.

Thursd 21 Very warm the most of the day. I was dragging. John went over to McGomery and burnt trash in the fore-n. Helped Angus with his ditch in P.M. John Grey Cr by a plow point -by John .40

Frid 22 A cloudy day with a light fall of rain. **We were dragging and making corn ground.** Had Chas Holly's team about 3 hours dragging.

Sat 23 A fine warm day. We were planting corn. I marked the most of the time. Charley and Angus helped all day & Wm Holly after 2 1/2 P.M. We planted with hoes. **John went to the Corners this eve-g paid him cash this eveng 25**

Sab 24 Very warm with a fine shower abt noon & another in the eve-g. We were out to S.S. and Preach-g

Mon 25 A fine day. We Finished planting corn and potatoes on the field N. of Bear Swamp. 'There is 6 acres of corn and 3/4 acre of potatoes. Angus helped us. Finished at 4 1/2 P.M. **I went after hay and the boys went fishing.** George and Clara went over to Angus this After-n. David Filkens Cr (July 1 st) by 992 lbs hay @ \$8.00 3.96 John Dr to trade at W.T. E. 45 W.T. Ellis Cr by trade 45

Tuesd 26 A fine day. John and **I was helping Ang mark out & plant corn and potatoes today.**

Wend 27 A fine day. Quite cool this eve-g. We was helping Angus mark out and plant corn. The 3 yr old red heifer calved Bull calf from Chas. Adams Bull. Angus Cr by 95 lbs feed for a few days till I go to mill. Angus Dr to 1 bush potatoes .40

Thursd 28 A fine day but a cool air quite a breeze from the east. We were grubing trash out of the garden and finished plowing it. I picked up trash **pulled stumps & started the plow on the new ground N of the wood lot.** Ang helped us.

Frid 29 Showery in the fore-n pleasant in the after-n. We were sorting and sprouting potatoes

in the A.M. There was a thundershower this eve-g. Chas. Adams ret-d the oats borrowed 14 May.

Sat. 30 Sunshine and showers. We were sorting and **sprouting potatoes** this fore-n. Ang and us washed sheep in the after-n. John went to the Comers in eve-g.

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W.T. Ellis Cr by sugar got by John .50

Sab 31 A fine day. Jay was over to Sab School. I went doct a sick sheep.

JUNE 1885

Mon 1 June A fine day. I was over to McGomery after repairs for plow in the fore-n but failed to get them. I was plowing in the after-n. Philip Michael Cr by sheep shears Wm Holly got them for me today. John was grubing and picking up.

Tued 2 A fine day. We were grubing and plowing on new ground. **Angus** was over after Mother and Vi this after-n. **They had a son born last night.** Vi came home this eve-g Mother staid. Robt. Logan called this eve-g. Returned to Philip Michael by Robt Logan Sheep Shears got by Wm Holly. Wend 3 Sunshine and showers. We were plowing and grubing. Ang's team and hand helped us about 1/2 day or over. Wm Holly Dr to 3 bush potatoes by Jas. Paul. I borrowed them last winter.

Thursd 4 A very warm day with a heavy rain about 5 P.M. We finished plowing the new ground this fore-n. Ang's team and hand helped us in the fore-n. I was dragging and John picked up trash

until it rained.

Frid 5 Rainy in the morning. Fair day. We were at several things. Took 2 sows up to Jas Hights.

Sat 6 A fine day. John was **replanting** corn. **I was out to Reading to Mill.** Took 6 bush wheat- 2 corn for meal & 8 bush feed. Rec'd of parties in Reading for 9 bush potatoes 3.15 Paid for trade at several places 2.25

Sab 7 A fine day. We went out to Sab School and Preaching.

Mon 8 Quite a storm of wind and rain last night. Cloudy and misty in the fore-n. We com-ed dragging in the mom-g quit on account of rain. Sheared our sheep and fixed up our board fence in the barn yard. Rbt Logan helped us. Norene Crapo Cr by 1/4 bush seed corn 35 **Mrs. W. T. Ellis was buried today. Died Sat**

Tued 9 A fine day. We finished fiting and planting the corn on the new ground. Rbt Logan helped us. We done sever odd jobs in the afternoon.

Wend 10 A fine day. There was a light frost Tued night. John was working on the road. Rbt Logan and I com-ed shearing sheep 1.50 And for shearing Buck April 25 50

Thursd 11 A fine day. John was plowing corn. Robt Logan and I was shearing at Wm Hollys

fill I I A.M. Wm Holly Dr to my share of shearing 137 Angus Dr to my shearing 1/2 day 1.00

Frid 12 A fine day. Communion Fast Day. We were out to Church. Rev. McAllister is assisting. Mother came home with us.

Sat 13 John was plowing corn. We attended church. Paid

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S. Duguid for sugar .40

Mrs Greer called here this mom-g. Mother stayed at Ang-s this eve-g.

Sab 14 A very warm day. Communion today. We were out to Church.

There was a light shower in the eve-g. We were out to eve-g services.

Mon 15 A very warm day with several light showers or squalls of rain. **John was farming.** I was shearing at Jas Dunlaps. Rbt Logan was with me & I went home with him in eve-g.

Rec-d of Jas Dunlap for **shearing** 2.00

Tues 16 A fine day. We sheared for Alex Dunlap in the fore-n & for David Sherer in the after-n. Came home in the eve-g.

Rec'd of Alex Dunlap for shearing .87

I lent Robt Logan cash .13

Wed 17 Cool this mom-g A fine day. We finished shearing at D.

Sherers this morn-g. He is Dr to the same 3.50

Sheared Walter Morrows sheep at Ang-s.

Recd pay for the same 2.00

Sheared for Wm Mitchell next. He is Dr to the same 1.25

Sheared for David Mitchell in the eve-g. Newt Woodard helped us shear after 11 A.M. He came home with me this evening.

David Sherer paid Vr (?) for shearing 2.50

Angus Dr to 3 bush wheat - lent to him.

Thursd 18 A fine day. **We finished shearing** at David Mitchells.

Dr to same 2.00

Sheared at Sam-I Hamers. Recd pymt 1.25

Sheared at Chas Seelys next. Recd pymt 1.50

Drove over to Joseph McNaughtons in eve-g

Frid 19 We sheared 3/4 day (July 2) for Joseph McNaughton

Dr to same 4.50

Rbt Logan and I sheared 1/4 day for Mr Staly & Newt went

home. I came home in the eve-g. John Mitchell Dr to cash .50

Sat 20 Rained part of the fore-n & a light shower in the P.M. Rbt

and I sheared 1/4 for F. Staley making 2 days in all.

Rec pymt 4.00

Sheared ball of the day for Dwight Ellis. He is

Dr to the same 3.00

Robt Logan owes me a ball of \$3.00 on cash Recd by him for shearing alone this week.

Sab 21 (1885) Pleasant in the mom-g light showers in the afternoon.

We were out to Sab S. & Prayr Meet-g. Rbt Logan came here this evening

Mon 22 Quite cold this mom-g. Rbt Logan and I went to Newt

Woodards to shear sheep. We were about chilled through when we

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got there. John plowed corn.

Tued 23 A light frost last night- a pleasant day but cool air. We

finished shearing at Newts this fore-n. Came home in the after-n

Rbt recd the ball due from Newt on our

changing weeks shearing 1.00

Wend 24 A light frost last night. Warmer today. Rbt & I were out to

Thomas McClues today. Rbt recd of him for shearing 2.50

Recd of Rbt cash on shearing 2.00

Alice Holly died this fore-n. Cause Quick consumption and

Childbed fever. WT.Ellis Cr by Sugar \$1.00 & Crack-s.25 125

Thurd25 A fine day. John worked on the clearing in the fore-n. We

**attended Alice Hollys funeral in the after-n. She was buried at the
Brickham cem-y**

Frid 26 Very warm threatened rain in the after-n but did not John
was underbrushing & I was washing wool in the fore-n We were
hoeing the potatoes and hedge in the after-n

Sat 27 Very warm today. There was several showers went around
today cooler the eve-g. We were splitting rails this fore-n. At odds
and ends in the after-n. Mother & I were over to Ang-s this
afternoon a while.

Sab 28 Quite cool today. We were out to Sab S. and Preaching.
Were back to Preaching in the eve-g

Mon 29 Quite cool John was plowing corn & I was **weeding and
hoeing**. Was over to Chas. Reynolds in the mom-g. Not at home

Tued 30 Pleasant but cool north wind. **I was out to Fremont** went by
McGomery John was weeding and hoeing corn.

Recd of Chadwick and Dewey Cash for 114 1/2 lbs wool 28.62
at.25 cts pr lb. Pd P. Mitchell for Sythe & Rakes 2.10

Paid Chadwick and Dewey for trade 1.10

John Mitchell Dr to cash on work 1.50

JULY 1885

July Wend I Pleasant but cool quite a strong west wind. John was

plowing and hoeing corn. I was out to Reading to Mill. Took 7 bush wheat & 6 bush of feed. Took up my note of \$8.50 given to the Dayton Hedge Co. May 8th 8.50

Paid David Wilkins for hay got May 25 4.00

Paid for several articles at several places 3.00

Mrs David (?) Woodard spent the P.M. here

Thurs 2 Pleasant but very dry and cool. We were cultivating and hoeing potatoes in the fore-n. Mother & I attended the Ladies Missionary Society at McJudsons in the afternoon. Recd of Mr. Joseph McNaughton for shearing 4.50

Frid 3 A pleasant day cool air. John finished hoeing corn & potatoes I took a sow over to Chas Reynolds in the fore-n. Angus and I

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were **rigging the tools and machinery for haying and starting the mower** in the after-n. Angus went over to McGomery after repairs & I mowed for him for a while. Recd of Chas Reynolds by Harry for a buck sold him 2 years ago 10.00

Paid Grey and Strunk on acct by Angus 2.50

Sat 4 Warm and dry. John was off holding the 4th. I was helping Angus haying. Gave Angus 1.75

to pay B. F. Isenhour for a **Bell** got May 14th

Sab 5 Warm day We were out to Sabbath School & Preaching

Mon 6 Cloudy and threatened rain in the fore-n with a heavy shower in the after-n. John & I were helping Angus draw hay in the fore-n. I helped him mow about 1/2 of P.M.

Tued 7 A warm day with a fine breeze I was helping Angus with

hay. John was planting beans in the fore-n. **Plowed corn** in the afternoon.

Wend 8 A warm day A fine breeze. I helped Angus haying after 9

A.M. John plowed corn in the fore-n. helped Ang in P.M.

Thurd 9 Cloudy and threatened rain but did not amt to much. We

were at work at the bay here today. Angus and hand helped 3/4

day. We cut down some 6 acres or more. There was a very high

west wind today Paid Andy Handley by his brother Cameron ball

due him on work 1.00

David Logan called this eve-n Dr to Varnish & Terp .25

Drove W. cow to Chas Adams

Frid 10 A fine day We were at work haying. I bought three acres of

grass (Sept 9) of Geo Holcomb for \$4.50 pr a. 13.50

I was cutting it in the fore-n. Ang and hand helped us till 5 p.m. I

went home with them and helped draw hay the rest of the evening.

Rbt Logan came here this eve-n

Sat 11 A fine day. Rbt Logan helped us today. Him and John

plowed corn abt 1/2 of the forenoon. Rbt raked up hay the rest of

the fore-n. Angus and hand helped us 3/4 day drawing hay. We

drawed 6 loads from Holcombs and I from ours. Martha and

George (?) spent the day here

Sab 12 A fine day. We were out to Sab School and Preaching

Mon 13 Cloudy and threatened min but did not amt to much We finished

drawing and stacking hay. Rbt Logan Angus and hand helped us. We

drawed IO loads here and 7 from Geo Holcombs making 18 in all

Pd Merene Crapo on threshing 5.00

Paid Sm Dugruid in Cash on by Angus for

trading done last Wend 1.13

Tued 14 A fine day. John was plowing corn in the fore-n. Helped

Angus in the after-n. I was mowing for Angus all day.

Wens 15 A fine day We were helping Angus draw hay. There was 49

rounds in a 12 acre field. W. T. Ellis Cr by sugar got by Jay 1.00

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Thurs 16 Very warm with quite a strong S West wind in the P.M. Angus was here and helped me cut around the wheat and rye until 10 1/2 A.M. I went home with him and helped draw hay the rest of the day. John helped in the after-n.

Frid 17 A fine harvest day. We were over and helped Angus finish up his hay in the fore-n. Brought over the reaper and I com-ed cutting rye in the after-n. Angus and hand and Willie Staley helped us. **2 yr old hieffer calved Bull calf.**

Sat 18 Quite warm today. We were harvesting Angus and hand were helping us. **John went to Halls Comers this eve-g.**

W. T. Ellis Cr by sugar got by John 1.00

Sab 19 A very warm day. Ther 96 in the shade. Showers went around We were out to Sab. S. and Preach-g.

Mon 20 Very warm in the fore-n A fine shower after dinner and a light one in the eve-g. We were harvesting Angus helped us. Borrowed of him 12 lb 8 oz Salt Pork. Drove the red hieffer over to Chas Adams 2nd heat.

Tues 21 A very warm day. Claimed that the Ther marked 107 in the shade at McGomery yesterday. We finished cutting our wheat this fore-n. Angus and hand helped us Moved over to Angus and cut for him in P.M. John & I helped him in the after-n.

Wens 22 Very warm today. Angus Finished his wheat abt 3 1/2 P.M.

John and I were helping him. Came home and built a stack bottom.

Thurs 23 Very warm with a light shower that hindered us about 2 hr.

We were drawing and stacking our wheat. There was 234 dozen.

Angus & hand & Rbt Logan helped us.

Fri 24 Very warm with a fine shower abt 2 P.M. We were over

helping Angus stack wheat until stopt by the rain. John went over to Chas Reynolds this eve-g after a sow of mine taken there by Chas Holly yesterday. Mowed in eve-g. **The Brass Band called and played several tunes for us this eve-g.**

Sat 25 Cloudy and misty this mom-g. Pleasant and very warm in P.M.

We were at several things in fore-n. Helped Angus finish stacking his wheat in the after-n. There was a very heavy shower abt 9 this eve-g. **Reported that French & Fealton (?) have failed.**

Sab 26 A fine day. There was several showers through the night. We were out to Preaching mom-g and eve-g.

Mon 27 A very warm day We were out at several things in the mom-g.

Uncaped our rye and drawed it. There was 145 doz of it.

W. T. Ellis Cr by sugar \$1.00 Feb. 25 1.25

John got this for me Sat eve-g.

Tues. 28 A very warm day. We finished our stacking & helped Chas Holly draw wheat 3/4 day. A heavy thunder storm went north of us this eve-g.

Wens 29 A very warm day. John was plowing corn. I went to

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Reading after a load of shingles for Angus for his barn. **John Dopps barn 22 acres wheat his hay & other things were bumt.**

Thurs 30 A pleasant day. John was plowing corn. I was at odds and ends in the fore-n. **We attended Ladies Meth-t Picnic at Clear Lake** in the after-n.

'rid 31 Very warm with a light shower in the after-n. We were

plowing corn gr in the mom-g. Helped **James Haight thresh** from 10 A.M.until 5P.M. Vi and I were over to the St.Line (?) this eve-g.

AUGUST 1885

Sat August 1 Pleasant in the fore-n. A heavy shower after dinner. We were plowing and weeding corn in the fore-n. Mr Wylie & family D Mitchell and wife Jane McNaughton & Mrs Simon Dugruid were here and spent the after-n.

Sab 2 Cloudy and threatened rain in the morning com-ed raining about 1 P.M.

and rained very hard most of the time until night. We were out to Sabbath School & Preaching.

Mon 3 Rained quite hard in the night. Showery the most of the forenoon.

Pleasant in the after-n. I was calling on the neighbors in the fore-n.

John mowed the fence comers and I drove over to McGomery in the after-n. Tues 4 A heavy thunder storm last night. Pleasant today. We were fixing fence on the east side of the wood lot in the fore-n. Ground our scythes & mowed in the fence comers around the rye field & drawed in the after-n.

Claimed by several person there was 5 in of rain fell in the storm of Sab after-n and eve-g.

Wens 5 A pleasant day. We drawed rails and finished the fence along the road. Com-ed cutting oats this eve-g. **Chas Holly infant boy was buried this after-n.**

Thurs 6 Pleasant in the fore-n. Raining in the after-n. John grubed

half of the fore-n. Bound oats the rest of the fore-n. I cut and bound oats. Frid 7 Cloudy and damp most of the fore-n. Pleasant in P.M. **I was fixing fence through the oak (?) swamp in the fore-n.** Worked at the oats in the P.M. John was away about 2/3 of the day.

W. T. Ellis Cr by tobacco .25

& Stick and Saive.25 Goot by John for me .50

Sat 8 Showery in the mom-g. Cleared up before noon. We were working at the oats. Angus helped 3/4 day.

Sab 9 A warm day with a heavy shower aftnoon. The folks were out to church. Mother stayed at Angus this eve-g.

Mon 10 A fine day finished cutting our oats abt supper time. Angus was helping us and I went home with him & put up grist of rye for us. I borrowed 16 bush till I thresh & put up 10 bush for him. Tues I I A fine day John was raking out stubble and mowing I went over to **Wakemans, Mill with rye for Angus & myself.** Went over to McGomery this eve-g. J. Grey Cr by Pfs .40

Wens 12 A fine day. John was drawing stone off wheat gr. I helped

Wm. Sherer thresh. We threshed 488 of wheat and 234 oats.

Thurs 13 A fine day John was drawing manure in the fore-n. Helped

Wm Peters thresh in the after-n. I was helping Angus shingle his

bam. John Grey Cr by a South Bend Plow - standard 3.00

He left it here today

Frid 14 Quite cold and cloudy today. John was helping Wm Peters to thresh. I was laid up with a boil in the fore-n. Helped Angus shingle in the afternoon.

Sat I 5 A pleasant day. I was cutting the oats in shock rows in the

fore-n. Was riging up the plow in the after-n. John drawed

manure in the fore-n Bound oats in the P.M.

Sab 16 A pleasant day. We was out to Sab School and Preaching.

Was out in the eve-g.

Mon 17 Quite wann today. Angs hand and John were threshing for

Chas. Holley until 4 P.M. & for Henry Holley the rest of the P.M. I went out to Reading after a load of shingles for Angus. Attended a debate at the Church this eve-g between Mr. Wylie & a latter day saint by the name of Scott on this Quest Resolved that the recognized Church of Jesus Christ of latter day Saints is the only true Church in organization & doc. The Bible the Standard of evidence.

Tues 19 Threatened rain this mom-g but did not amt to much. We

drawed our oats in the after-n. Wm and Chas Holley helped us.

There was 120 doz on the south field. Attended debate this eve-g.

Pd S. Duguid in Coupons for trade .39

Wens 19 A fine day. John and I helped Jas Haight thresh in the fore-n. John com-ed plowing & I helped A. D. Nobles thresh in the P. M. We threshed the shock rows rakings of oats at Haight- had 20 bush. We attended debate this eve-g.

Thurs 20 A fine day John plowed & I helped A. D. Noble thresh in

the fore-n. John was destroying weeds & Clara Vi & I attended **Mrs Wylies birthday party** in the after-n & the debate in the eve-g. Lent Jas. Haight 6 bush of oats and lent Angus 4 bush till they thresh. Frid 21 A lovely mom-g threatened rain but did not amt to anything till after-n when we had a fine shower. We were plowing getting our oats home from Jas Haight & several other things. We attended the debate at St. Line. Took a vote of the house at the close. They decided in favor of the negative. John went to

Fremont this eve-g. He is Dr to cash on work 1.00

Sat 22 A fine day. John did not come home until this eve-g. We

attended a picnic at Pleas-t Lake. I was plowing for wheat today.

John came home this eve-g.

Sab 23 Several light showers today. We were not out to Church

Mr Wylie was away.

Mon 24 A dark cloudy day threatened rain but did not. John spread

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manure and plowed. I went in the mom-g and after-n to help Wm Holley to thresh. We threshed 10 bush. after dinner & quit for fear of rain. I was taking up part of a ditch in P.M.

Tues 25 A fine day John was plowing & I helped Wm Holley thresh

finished abt 5 P.M. We had 274 bush wheat- 178 of oats- & 62 Rye.

Wens 26 Quite cool John was plowing. **I was repairing the Stone**

ditch in the fore-n. Helped Jas Chestnut thresh in the after-n.

Thurs 27 Cool and cloudy. John plowed & I helped John Copeland
thresh at Mrs Chestnuts in the A. M. **We were plowing and
grubing S of the Bear Swamp** in the after-n. Recd of John
Copeland for a fork .50

W. T. Ellis Cr by Sugar got by Jay Tues. .50

Frid 28 A fine day. We were plowing and grubbing in the fore-n. John
plowed and I helped Angus thresh at his place & W. Morrows
in the after-n. Angus had 150 B W

Sat 29 A fine day John plowed in the fore-n & I helped Wm. Morrow
thresh till abt 11 0 clock. He had 320 bush wheat & 85 oats. John
was under brushing & I was over to McGomery in the P.M.

Borrowed of Burt Meyers 25.00

for 30 days. Gave my note for the same.

Pd Morse & Co bull on the store acct 1.50

Paid John Grey for Point and Wheel Axel .60

Sab 30 A pleasant day Quite cool the eve-g. We were out to Sab
School and Preaching.

Mon 31 A pleasant day Quite cool this eve-g. We were retopping hay
stacks & drawing manure. Angus took dinner with us. Sold Herb
Warner 5 bogs with the privelege of 6 at .03 3/4 cts per lb to be
delivered at McGomery a week from next Sat. Recd on sale 5.00

SEPTEMBER 1885

Tues Sept 1 Several changes of the weather today. Quite a fog in the

mom-g. Cleared off quite warm. Then turned quite cold with wind from the N.W. about 11 0 clock
with rain to the N of us. **We were plowing grubing fixing up the grainery** & Angus & hand was
helping us. Angus **went to Mill** for himself and me today. He took 6 bush pf wheat & 6 bush of rye
for me. Borrowed of him until I thresh.

Paid Angus for a bbl of Salt 1.10

I went home with Angus and helped butcher a sheep. I got 1/2 of it - It weighed 17 3/4 lbs with cloth.

Wens 2 Quite a frost last night. We were plowing and grubing in the

fore-n. John was dragging and Mother Vi and I were attending Society at

Ebenever Dugruids in the after-n. We stopt with them for tea. Mrs

Leon-d Roby of Tuscola came here this after-n and was over to St. Line

in eve-g. Paid S'm Dugruid in coupons for trade 1.94

& cash on store acct ten dollars 10.00

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John Mitchell dr to cash 1.00

Thurs 3 A fine day. We were plowing. Spreading manure mowing weeds etc. Mrs Roby left this after-n to visit other neighbors.

Frid 4 A fine shower this mom-g cool and cloudy through the day.

I finished plowing 8 acres S of the hill lot this fore-n. Plowed west of the Bear Swamp this after-n
John was mowing briers and grubing today

Sat 5 A light shower about daylight- pleasant through the day John and team were dragging for Angus. I was running around and churning in the fore-n. Helped Wm Peters thresh oats in the

afternoon. He is Dr. to the same .63

We threshed 645 bush firom 22 acres. Drove 2 Y H to Wm Peters Sab 6 A light frost last night- a pleasant day. We were out to Sab School & Prayer Meet-g.

Mon 7 Cool and cloudy. We were plowing and grubing west of B. Swamp I attended School meeting this eve-g. Doct Miner was elected Director for 3 years & Geo Null to fill vacancy for 2 Tues 8 It was raining all day. Light this morning & mined quite hard the most of the fore-n. Cleared up abt noon. Had a veryheavy shower abt 3 or 4 P.M. John was away in the fore-n. We finished cleaning the grain-y in P.M.

Wens 9 A dark cloudy day with squalls and showers. We done the chores & tinkered.

Paid Geo Holcomb for grass bought July IO 13.50

Thurs I 0 a dark misty day. We done the chores husked corn and tinkered

Frid I I A pleasant day. John was cutting and husking corn Spliting

wood etc. The children and I were out to Reading this forenoon.

Newt Woodward called here this afternoon I rode over to Ira

Adams to see the threshers with him.

Paid Sila Jeffers for a pair of boots 5.00

Paid Smith and Merry for Barn Shovel 1.00

Paid Hill for Sugar Coffee Tea etc 1.75

Sat 12 A fine day. John was helping Dan Sherer thresh in the fore-n.

Was at various things in the after-n. I took some hogs to

McGomery in the fore-n. Butchered a Sheep Sorted out the lambs,

etc in the after-n. Came home by Ang-s. He helped me butcher

the Mut-n He is Dr to Tegr(?) weighing 10 lb

Recd of H Warner for 5 hogs 3 3/4 cts 45cts / I 00 41.25

this includes cash recd on sale.

Paid E. Teachout for 1 1/2 bush Tim. Seed 338

Simon Dugnjd Dr to cash 10.00

Sent this to him by John Carruthers

Sab 13 Rained very through the night- broke up about 10 OC We

were out to Preaching fore-n

Paid James Servis ball on Preachers Salary 5.00

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Paid Jos McNaughton on Sub for Christian States Man 4.00

Mon. 14 A fine day. We were taking up part of a stone ditch in the

wheat field, filled up.

Recd of John Copeland by Wm Leitel .50

for helping thresh at Mrs. Chestnuts

Tues 15 A pleasant day but quite a strong wind part of the time. The Crapo

Bros were threshing for us. Finished about 15 min to 4 P.M. We had 181 bush wheat 129 of rye 153 of oats includ-g those threshed at Jas Haight.

They are Cr by same 12.36

I had 2 hands from Wm. Sherers Wm Holley J. Haight Chas. Holley Albert Nobles Willson Leitell for

helping him at Jas Chestnuts Angus & Walter Meffow & 2 of us.

Wens 16 A fine day. We were plowing dragging grubing & burning South ol' the

Bear Swamp I was over to Ang-s this eve-g

Thurs 17 A fine day. We finished fiting the South piece of ground & com-ed fiting the other. I was hunting a drill this fore-n. De Mitchell spent the day here. David Filkins & family left for Greenville last Monday mom-g. Frid 18 A fine day. **Jay and I were cleaning seed wheat & picking stone & John was dragging in the fore-n.** Jay and I were **drilling wheat** & John was grubing & burning South of Bear Swamp. John was over to Angus in eve-g. Sat 19 A fine day. Jay & I were drilling wheat in the fore-n & John was grubing and ditching. **We were mowing around stumps water furrows & choring** in P.M. We had Wm. Peters drill to sow with. Sowed about 7 acres, 13 bush.

Paid his son Melvin on hay 1.00

John went to the Comers this eve-g. He is Dr. to cash on work .50 Sab 20 A fine day. We were out to Sab School & Preaching.

Mon 21 A fine day. John was dragging and drawing some stone for ditch. **I was repair-g a blind ditch in the wheat lot**

Tues 22 A clear day com-ed getting cold this fore-n & got quite cold by ene-g. John was dragging & I was repairing ditch. John went to the Comers this eve-g.

Wens 23 A fine day. John was cutting corn & I filied the ditch,

finished dragging & done the water furrowing. Angus was over & done the drilling for me. Sowed abt 6 acres. Martha & Georgie (?) were here this eve-g with Angus. I sowed 20 bush seed in all.

Thurs 24 A fine day John was cutting corn. I took Ang-s drill home in the mom-g. He was going to Mill came this way helped me clean up 12 bush of feed & took it to Mill for me. Mother went home with him this eve-g.

Paid Angus for tumblers.50 for I doz & Sug .88

I was helping cut corn in the P.M.

Frid 25 A fine day. John was cutting corn. I took Angus drill home and helped him butcher a sheep in the fore-n. Cut corn in P.M. Angus Cr. by 16 1/2 lbs of mutton.

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Sat 26 A fine day. John & I were helping Angus cut corn Mother came home with us this eve-g.

Sab 27 A fine day. We were out to Sab School and Preaching Were out to eve-g Services.

Mon 28 A fine day. We were cutting corn. Attended a National Reform

Lecture this eve-g at McGomery by the Revs J. W. Coleman & R. C. Wylie.

Tues 29 A fine day. John was cutting corn. I cut corn in the fore-n.

Attended the Cent-I Aniversaiy at St. Line in after-n & eve-g. Lent Wm Mitchell 16 2/3 bush of red wheat for seed. He agreed to put the same amt in the market when notified (of white wheat) & also the difference in price. (RecdpayOct2,1886)

Wens3O Aftne day. John was helping Angus with com ground. Vi,

Georgie & I **drove out to Fremont. Came home by St. Line.**

Paid for trade today

Chadwick & Dewey Cr by goods

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Thurs 1 October 1885 A fine day. John & I **were helping Angus fit the ground and sow wheat**

Frid 2 A fine day. Communion fast day. We were out to Preaching.

Rev W. J Coleman Assistant John cut corn for Wm. Holley Sat 3 A fine fall of rain last night & a while this mom-g. We were out to Preaching. John was away 1/2 day & went up to I lalls Comers this eve-g.

Sab 4 A cold chilly rainy mom-g broke away abt 11 A.M. We were out to Services Communion Services today. Mother is going to stay over-n.

Mon 5 Rained through the night & mom-g. Broke away abt 9 A.M.

Mother Vi & I attended Church. Stopt at W. Moffows & took dinner. George & Clara Vi & I attended Mrs Wm McKinnys birthday party this eve-g. This was a complete surprise to her. John attended the pioneer picnic & doings at Reading. Tues 6 We arrived home from Mr. McKinneys about half after one this mom-g. Rained quite hard through the night & early mom-g. We were sorting sheep etc in the fore-n. John was cutting and husking corn & I went out to N. R. Woodward's with some sheep to change in the after-n.

Wens 7 Pleasant in the fore-n. Com-ed raining abt 3 P.M. I got

home from Newts abt 11 A.M. We attended Society at W. Murrows in after-n. I was over to St. Line afterwards

Paid S'm Dugruid in Coupons for trade

Thurs 8 Quite cool & chilly this mom-g, a cloudy day. Cleared off this eve-g. I was over to Ang-s this mom-g. We were splitting wood, husking corn & drawing pumpkins etc. I butchered a veal 12 weeks old this afternoon. It dressed 150 lbs of meat. Hide 22 1 6 1.75 17.00 1.60

lbs. Wm Holley helped me. Took abt 1/4 day

Frid 9 A heavy frost last night a fine day. John was cutting corn & cleaning rye. I was up to Halls Comers in the fore-n. We were cutting corn & plowing in P.M. Mrs Mattie French & Mrs Stella Mitchell were here visiting today. W. T. Ellis Dr to a Hide

weighing 22 lbs Cr. by 4 lbs Crackers .25 cts .25

Sat 10 A fine day. John was cutting corn & I was plowing. John went up to the Comers this even-g.

Sab 11 A fine day. We were out to Sab school and prayer meeting.

Mr. Wylie was away.

Mon. 12 Cloudy and threatened rain but did not until eve-g. We were cutting corn, pulling beans plowing and draging. I sowed part of the rye this P.M.

Tues 13 A dark cloudy day with squalls of rain. Rained most of the

might. John was away today. I went to Jonesville to see Uncle John.

Wens 14 A dark cloudy day with rain squalls in the fore-n. John was

at work. I got home from Jonesville.

Recd of J. A Selfridge 425.00

on a note of \$600.00 given last Jan. Sent Edward Moffow

a Draft on New York One Hundred Dollars 100.00

to apply on a note given him. Took up a note of Twenty Five

Dollars given to Burt Meyers Aug 29 with.30 cts int. 25.30

Thurs 15 A fine day John was husking corn etc & **I was plowing new**

ground for rye. Silliman Woodman came here today Angus called

this AM. I paid him on Cash borrowed Feb. 19, 1883 50.00

I owe him a ball on int of 5.83

Frid 16 A fine day. I finished plowing for and sowing rye on the new

ground. There was abt 2 acres. John was husking corn draging etc.

Sat 17 A fine day. John was husking corn diging potatoes etc I

attended Frank Lawrences Mothers Funeral. She was buried 2 ½ mi N. of Waterhouse Comers. Mrss Parker, Cass, Sherrer, Newton, Goodrich & myself were Bearers.

Paid Thos Spier on Trade acct 5.00

Paid John Mitchell on work 25.00

He went up to the Comers this eve-g. Is going to stay at David Sheffers

Sab 18 Pleasant through the day. Com-ed raining in the eve-g. We

were out to Sab School & Preach-g Were out in the eve-g.

Mon 19 A dark rainy day did not rain hard but most of the time. We were washing out wool tinkering etc John was up to the Comers this eve-g.

Tues 20 A dark cloudy day & quite cold. I was out to McGomery &

John spent most of the fore-n at the Neighbors. **We were cleaning up a grist & husking corn** for the hogs in P.M. Paid John Gray on store acct 3.00 1 7

Wens 21 A dark cloudy day & quite cold. Water froze some last night. **John was building fence spliting wood & husking corn.** I was out to Fremont to Mill. Took 6 bush wheat & 12 of feed, 3/4 bush corn for meal. Changed the wheat and left the feed.

Borrowed 91 lbs of feed. Took up J. L. Hagerlys Note of \$50.00 vadi \$9.39 int 59.39

Paid Phil Michael on store acct for trade 5.00

Paid Havens & Son for a Clock 5.00

Paid Chadwick & Dewey for pants 3.75

Paid Angus ball due on borrowed money 5.83

Thurs 22 Pleasant but quite cool. John was husking corn for the hogs & diging potatoes. I went over to Angs **got the mower & cut the grass in the orchard** & took the mower home Mother went over with me.

Frid 23 Quite a frost last night. A fine day cool air. We were diging & piting potatoes. Put 25 bush in pits & 21 in the cellar

Sat. 24 The ground froze a trifle & a heavy frost last night We were husking corn for the hogs & diging potatoes in the fore-n. Put up the hay & pited 13 bush potatoes in the after-n. Mother came home this Mg John went up to Halls Comers this eve-g.

Sab 25 A fine day. We were out to Sab School & Preaching.

Morning & Evening. **Mrs Albert Paul was buried Saty Cause of death Consumption of Bowels.**

Mon 26 A fine day. We drewed a load of clover hay cut in the orch-d & finished diging the potatoes. We had 90 bush in all. Put 13 bush in each pit. Clara, Vi & I attended a lecture at the Church this eve-g by Mr Wylie. Theme. The Social compact theory of Govt.

Tues 27 A fine day. Threatened min this eve-g. **I went out to Fremont after the grist.** Angus went with me. John was picking apples etc Mrs Logan & French spent the day here

Paid Chadwick & Dewey for goods 6.00

John Mitchell Dr to cash paid for goods 2.00

Paid Philip Michael for oil, 5 Gal .75

Let Angus have 2 bush Rye meal

Wens 28 Cloudy but a fine day for work. We were over to Angus picking cider apples. Brought 7 bush wind falls to rise

Thurs 29 Rained last night quite cold & cloudy today. **I took the apples up to the Halls Comers mill in the fore-n.** We attended the **Ladies Miss Society at David Mitchells** in the after-n.

Paid W. T. Ellis for sugar and cloth 1.02

John was up to the Comers in the fore-n Laid up fence in the after-n.

Rbt Logan came home with us this eve-g.

Frid 30 Pleasant but quite cold. John was helping Mr. Holley dig potatoes. I cut colver seed for Angus abt 3/4 day Mother & Vi went with me. Settled all accts with Rbt Logan to date. 1 8

Paid cash to Ball 4.37

John Mitchell Dr to cash Pd. Rbt Logan for watch 525

Sat 31 **Ice froze 1/2 in thick on the well tub** last night. Cold &

cloudy today com-ed raining this eve-g. John was husking corn I
went up to the Comers for the cider this fore-n. Took Angus
home and picked apples for him & myself in the P.M.

Paid Jos. Depers for making 2 bbl cider .64

W. T. Ellis Cr. by 2 pr legmts.30 @ .60

I let Angus have today cash 25.00

to pay Subscription for Cedar Lake Cong. I signed this.

NOVEMBER 1885

Sab 1 November A dark stormy disagreeable day. The ground was
white with snow this mom-g. **Old Mr Holly was found dead in bed
this mom-g. Supposed cause appoplexy of the heart. I went to
help lay him out & stayed with them through the day. There was a
young man deaf & dumb called here this fore-n. Is going to stay
Till tomorrow.**

Mon 2 A cold chilly day with squalls of snow & rain. I staid all night
at Mrs. Hollys. I took this young man over to the train in the
afternoon. His name is Wm Fowler **His history is that he had a
run of Scarlet fever in St Paul 3 yrs ago which deprived him of
hearing & speech both.** He is trying to make his way home to
Lockport N.Y. where his mother lives. John done chores husked
etc. Send W, f lolley for a few days cash 40.00

Tues 3 Snowed some through the night- cool & cloudy today. I
attended Mr. Hollys funeral. Rbt Logan & Walter Moffow took
dinner with us. Mother had been with Mrs. Holley since Sab came
home this evening.

Wens 4 A dark cloudy day with squalls of rain & mist. John was

husking some & splitting wood etc. I let Angus have 2 calves to winter I am to give him the small one for wintering the large one took them over to him this fore-n and hung(?) 2 axes. I attended Society there in the after-n. Recd of Wm Holley on Cash lent the 2nd 20.00 Thurs 5 A dark dismal day rained most of the time. John was away today. **I was binning apples tinkering etc**

Frid 6 A dark showery day. **We were changing wheat & oats grinding axes husking etc**

Sat 7 A thunder shower and heavy rain last night- a fine day. We were piling manure in the fore-n. John husked corn & I was over to Angus in the after-n.

Recd of Wm Holley on cash lent him the 2nd 10.00

Sab 8 A dark cloudy day. We were out to Sab School & Preaching

Mon 9 A dark cloudy day & quite cold. We were husking & drawing

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corn. Cribed 30 bush

Tues 10 A dark cloudy fore-n The sun broke out this after-n. We were husking & drawing corn & fixing fence. Cribed 25 bush.

Wens 11 A fine day We were husking & drawing corn. Put 14 in the crib & 30 hog corn

Thurs 12 A fine day for work The sun did not shine in the after-n.

We were husking & drawing corn Cribed 22 bush & had 16 hog corn

Frid 13 A cold windy day. We were cleaning up the barnyard & butchering a pig. The shoat weighed 140 lbs after shrinking 1/2 day & dressed 94.

John Mitchell Dr to cash this eve-g .50

Sat 14 A cold blustery day with quite a strong west wind & squalls of snow John & I were on the road with team & wagon & worked out the ball of my road work. Freezing all day

Sab 15 Quite a cold air but thawed out through the day. Some of us

were over to Church on foot.

Mon 16 Quite a chilly air this mom-g warmed up throught the day.

We were fixing up around the house, barn & yard for winter. Tues 17 A fine day. We were husking & drawing corn. Cribed 32 bush good corn & 12 of hog corn

Wens 18 Com-ed raining last eve-g & rained most of the night quite hard. A dark gloomy day. We were at various things in the fore-n. John took 20 lbs pork over to Angus & I went a hunting. Mr. Wylie & Mr Speer were here family visiting. They staid & took dinner with us.

Thurs 19 A dark cloudy day. John was splitting wood & taking care of garden truck I was running around looking after lumber for a well curbing in the fore-n. **Got 48 feet of oak lumber** at Ang-s.

Frid 20 A dark cloudy day John was husking corn & I took my sheep over to Ang-s We tagged timed & sorted 90 of them I sorted out 20 ewes to breed & left 18 sheep & lambs at Ang-s & **brought 20 ewes of his home** to serve to the Buck turned in this eve-g.

Sat 21 A pleasant day. We were husking this fore-n. Drawed stalks & corn & chored in P.M. Cfibed 28 bush corn & IO of poor corn John is off to a party this eve-g.

Sab 22 Froze some last night quite cold today. We were out to Sab

School & Preaching. Mother stopt at Ang-s this eveg

Mon 23 A cold cloudy day. John was spliting wood & I was over to Wm Mitchelis taging his sheep in the fore-n. I traded 6 ewes with Wm Mitchell for 6 weathers. Angs folks brought Mother home this eve-g.

Tues 24 Froze last night. A dark cloudy day. John was spliting & piling wood. I spent most of the day visiting with Angs. **Finished the well platform this eve-g.**

Wens 25 Froze again last night. A cold N-west wind today. We

20

A few years later

Thurs 4 April 1889 Rbt Logan & I were taging our sheep in the afternoon. Ang came over this eveng after us. We broke up housekeeping & went home with him bidding farewell to our dear home forever as a family residence. [This is when he moves out of his home in Branch County Michigan to move to Fairgrove Michigan.]

Here are some of the names and excerpts mentioned in the books from Fairgrove Michigan

Note these are transcribed exactly as written. Remember Dan had very little schooling as he had to work on the farm as a child because his father died when he was only 12 and he was the oldest child. **Some** of the names he mentions are listed below.

April 1889 I rented Munson Clarks house at Fairgrove for a year if needed at the rate of \$50.00 pr y
Sat 13 A cold chilly east wind. Renwick, John Krick & Calvin Jameson drawed a load of goods apiece to Fairgrove for me & Renwick brought the 2nd load as far as his place.

Mon 15 A fine day. I came back to Fairgrove this mornng. Renwick brought the last load of goods this fore-n
I went to **Calvin Jamesons** rode out to Caro with him in the afternoon.

John Krick

L. Roby

Thurs 18 A fine day very warm for the time of year. I was sowing barley &
pulling stumps for John Krick.

Miss Bell Huff died yesterday. Started for Wisconsin with her remains this aftern

Jamesons Saw Mill was burnt to

the ground last night between 10 & 11 oc loss \$1500.00

J. W. Hazelton

Thurs 25 April, 1889 Quitecold & cloudy Went up to R.J.Jamesons towards noon. He brought my chickens
home in P.M

He is Cr by 10 bush potatoes P June Sent Renwick Jameson \$100.00 for 6 mo. Took his note for the
same.

Paid Munson Clark on the house rent 4.00

Boyd Morrow

Mr Thompson Rev R. M. C Thompson

Tues 30 A cloudy day with a cold north wind. I was helping Morrow Bro in the **Saw Mill**

MAY 1889

Tues 2 Lowery in the foren. Pleasant in the after I was helping Leonard Roby
build picket fence along the road

Sat 4 Quite warm. I helped the Morrow Bro in the foren Lent them for a short time cash 20.00

Sab 5 A fine day. We were out to S.S. & Pray-r Meet-g

T Morrows

Tues 14 Quite a cool east wind I was shearing sheep for Geo Pelton. Sheared 14 head & got 150 lbs
unwashed wool

I le paid me \$ 1.00 on shearing & is Dr to a ball of 1.00

Wens 15 Cloudy with rain in the aftern. I helped Andy Morrow 3/4 day handle lumber

Thurs 16 A pleasant day quite warm in the aftern I helped A. Morrow about 1/ 2 the foren handle lumber
Went over to Edward Evans to work on a barn frame in the P. M for Andy

. Vi was out to Akron this week came home last eveg. Cousin May Morrow came home with her

Sab 19 A fine rain last night & this morning. A pleasant day. Georgie [George Stewart] & I were out to S.
S. & Prayer Meeting

Mon 20 A fine day. I was helping Andy Morrow at Edward Evans

Calvin Browns

JUNE 1889

Pd Gaylord & Stone for 15 cakes of Atlas Soap .50

Paid the Druggist for soap chemicals .35

Paid Andy Morrow Synods traveling expenses .75

I also paid him \$1.00 to send by Len Roby to pay subscription on Presbyterian & Covnanter 1.00

Tues 4 A cloudy with several showers I went down to Akron this mornng from there to John Morrows. He &
I were cutting wood & rails in P.M Wens 5 A fine warm day. John Morrow & I took our tools & went to
Frank Culberts to finish his house got there abt I P.M

Thurs 6 A fine day. John & I were fiting doors bolting windows &c at Frank Culberts today

Frid 7 A dark lowery day. John & I were at work on Culbarts house [yes spelled 3 ways]

Mon 10 A pleasant day. I was helping Andy Morrow at a Mr Rollfs on his house

Warren went to Bay City

Frid 14 A fine day. I was shearing sheep for Sim Brownell. Sheared 31 recd P 2.00

Orville Jameson

Mon 17 A fine growing day. I was helping A. Morrow finish the Dedric Rolif house
Tues 18 Came home & attended Congregational Meeting at the Church in the P.M Mr Thompson
Maggie spent the P. M here.
Thomas Morrow
Ed Evans
Mr Youngs
Paid a Mr Smith for 2 pigs 3.00
Mrs Roby visited here today. Mrs Huff called this eveg
Fannie Morrow
Howard Morrow
I was helping Andy Morrow on Edward Evans barn.

JULY 1889

Felix Morrow
Frid 5 A fine day. I was helping Andy Morrow at E. Evans on the barn. Vi & Mother attended Ladies Miss Society at the Morehead sisters. Renwick Jameson came after them & brought them home
Sat 6 A very fine day. I was helping Andy Morrow at E. Evans. Came home this eveg found Howard Morrow & May Brown here
Sab 7 A fine day. We were out to S.S. & Prayr Meetg
Andy Morrow at Ed Evans. Calvin Browns folks & Mary Jameson & daughter
Sat 13 A fine day. I was sprinkling potatoes & hoeing garden today R. Burrows Cr by 50 lbs flour \$1.30
Pants
\$ 1.00 Tea.25 Sugr.45 (Pd this acct July 16) 3.00
We were out to S.S. & Preaching Services by Rev McCracken & Rev'r. J. Allen
Sister Clara came here this eveg
John Krick Cr by 85 lbs ground barley (settled) .85
Clara & George went home Tuesday.
by Rev T. J. Allen He gave a lecture at the M. E. Church
Mon 29 A fine day except one or two light showers. I handled a few sheep for Wm Kinney in the mornng .
Got over to
Mr Youngs before N Worked on the house in the P.M John Morrow staid all night with us. Paid Burrows for flour .70
Paid Hazelton for fine saw 1.00
helped Andy Morrow on a house at Wm Youngs
Thomas Morrow & wife
We were out to S.S. & Preaching Services by Rev R. M. C Thompson. He preached in the M.E Church out by Mr Youngs
R. O Logan
R. C Burroughs

SEPTEMBER 1889

Paid R. C Burroughs for trade 1.96
Paid Hoxie for Mill feed .88
Wens 11 A fine day. I was digging potatoes weeding turnips &c Dug 5 bush good potatoes & I of small ones
Paid Gaylord for 1/2 bush pears .60
Thurs 12 A fine day. I was sowing a patch of wheat
I was piling wood & fixing the saw dust spout for the Morrow Bro at the Saw Mill
Mon 16 Quite cool but pleasant. I helped the Morrow Bro on Dr. Fultons house in the foren & in the Saw Mill in the aftern
Mon 23 A fine day. I was cutting the corn & trenching the celery. Vi Georgie & Thurston started for Bay

City this

mornng . Borrowed of Mr Biles cash 5.00 Sent a draft for \$135.30 to Caro by C. B. Jameson to get cashed.

Paid Hoxie for Mill feed 80 lbs .70 Paid Gaylord & Stone for trade .57

Wens25 Cool & cloudy with some rain squalls through the day. I started for the Saginaw Fair this morning

Went up to Bro George at Bay City this eveg.

Paid Mr Biles cash got last Mon 5.00

Frid 27 A cool cloudy day. We were taking a view of the Saw Mills Shops &c

of Bay City Bought some clothes for myself. Paid for Pants \$1.25 for Vest

\$1.25 heavy overshirt.75 & a Hat.25 3.50

OCTOBER 1889

Fannie Morrow

Thurston came home from Bay City this eveg.

in the afternoon Mr Kinney drawed a load of listem [yes uust the way he spelled it]
from the Stave Mill for me this eveg Paid Holliker for **listing** .30 [What is listing?]

Wens 9 A fine day. I was at home dug & pited 7 1/2 bush sorted potatoes,
banked the celery & visited. The Morehead sisters and R. J. Jameson & wife.

Mr Kirks

Paid Joseph Wylie for feed got by Georgie a few days ago .40

Rbt McLewney

Tues 15 to Frid 18 Dry cold & very smokey. [May have been the time of the big forest fire.]

Mrs Purdys

Joseph Hall

. R. J. Jameson Rev R. M. C Thompson & John Kirk

Rbt Martens

Jos Wylie

David Paul

John & Andy Morrow

Thomas Morrow

NOVEMBER 1889

. Orville

Mr Clark

Mrs Hough

Came home & attended Cong-I Meeting in the P.M Paid J. Wylie for 90 lbs mill feed .90

Wens 6 to Sat 9 Pleasant fall weather I helped the Morrow Bro 4 days on Dr Fultons house Came home by
train this eveg.

Paid for cheese & Oil this eveg .30

Sat 16 A pleasant day, quite a frost & freeze last night.

I was helping C. B. Jameson repair his engine wheel geting
out stuff for the rim. Lent Thomas Morrow cash 2.00

I was helping C. B. Jameson on the Mill.

Frank Riddle

Robt McLuney

Frid 29 Quite cold but pleasant. I was puting apples in Mr

Biles cellar piting beets cuting wood &c Paid Mrs Anna

Vaughn on Georgies school tuition .75

Sent it to her by Georgie

DECEMBER 1889

C. Brown & family

Paid Miss Anna Vaughn ball on Georgies tuition .45

Mon 9 A fine day. I was digging roots & put 7 bush potatoes in Mr Biles cellar, took the roots down to the
Roby place

Tues 10 Pleasant the most of the foren. Raining in P.M We were geting ready to move
Wens 11 A fine day. We com-ed moving to Mr Robys house R. J. Jameson with team helped us in the aftern

Thurs 12 A fine day. We finished moving our goods Elmer Jameson & team helped us 3/4 of a day.

Stone Gaylord

Wm Huckle

H. W. Johnson

Jos Wylie

Sab 22 A pleasant day. The roads are terrible for mud

Tues 24 A dark rainy day Bro Georges folks came out to spend Christmas with us. They are now living in E. Saginaw

Paid Burroughs for 13 lbs sugar\$ 1.00 &c.28 1.28

Paid Gaylord & Stone for 25 lbs flour .62

Paid Jos Wylie for feed .50

CHRISTMAS DAY 1889

Wens 25 A fine day but most horrible roads. Thomas Morrow & family were here spending Christmas with us.

Jean Aldrich

Mr Harrison

Frid 27 A pleasant day froze up last night. Telegraph report last night 14 deg below zero yest-y noon in Chicago. Wm Kinney with team helped me cut & draw a load of wood in P.M

Sat 28 A fine day. I was cuting up & salting the pork splitting wood visiting

&c. Paid David King for I bus onions .50

Paid Gaylord & Stone for salt .25

Paid for 1/2 bush turnips .10

Sab 29 Sunshine & shower very war7n this mornng . The wind blowed a perfect gale about noon & after, turned cold towards eveg. Georgie & I were out to

S. S. & Prayer Mettg

Mon 30 Froze up last night. A pleasant day. I was cuting up sausage &c.

Recd of R. C. Burroughs in trade for 2 1/2 doz eggs at.20 cts pr doz .50

Paid R. C. B. for 2 3/4 lbs butter .42

Dec 31 A fine day. George & I were down to Akron visiting

JANUARY 1890

Vi paid for a rocking chair 2.50

Sab 5 A dark cloudy day with some rain. We attended a Miss Misners funeral at the M.E. Church. cause of death Consumption

Mr Trimble

John Everets

Tues 14 The roads froze up last night, a pleasant day. Mr Trimble & I were underbrushing in the foren
Cuting wood in P.M Mrs Roby called a while

Wens 15 Misty in the foren. We were grinding our axes & tinkering in the foren. Was cuting timber in the aftern.

Sat 18 A fine day. We finished cuting up wood into draft lengths, made some skidways & fixed our road.
Fannie Morrow

came here this eve. C.B. Jameson Cr by cash on work 5.00

Mr Myerhoof Cr by a load of wood 1.00

Sab 19 A pleasant day. We were out to S.S. & Preaching.

Mon 20 Quite a cold rough day. Mr Trimble & I were cuting & skiding wood.

John Everets & team helped us about 5 hours. Andy Morrow called & took tea with us Attended Cong-I Meeting at the Church this eveg

Tues 21 A cold chilly day with light squalls of snow Mr Trimble & I were skiding timber for wood. John Everets & team helped us about 6 h

Wens 22 Ther 2 above zero this mornng . A pleasant day. John Everts & team

skided logs for us about 5 hours Mr Trimble & I were in the woods today.
 Recd of R.C Burroughs for 2 doz eggs .32
 Paid him for 25 lbs flour.44 &c.22 .66
 Paid Bosworth for quinine & cap-s .30
 Thurs 23 A cloudy day with squalls of snow from the S.W Mr Trimble & I were underbrushing about 6 hours
 apiece for John Everet-,.
 Paid Smith Stanard for a pair of rubber overshoes .70
 Vi paid Mrs Moses on Georgies schooling he has been two weeks so far.
 Sat25 Quite mild today. I was helping C.B Jamesonin & on his Saw Mill
 Sab 26 Quite a mild day a light mist part of the day.
 I Georgie & I were out to S.S & PM
 Mon 27 A fineday. MrTrimble & I were underbrushing 7 hours apiece for
 John Everets Paid the Druggist for Childs book of nature for Georgie 1.00
 Mr Myerhof
 Wens 29 A fine day. Mr Trimble & I were underbrushing 8 h
 apiece for John Everets R J Jameson Cr by 5 bush wheat 3.65
 He took it to Mill & had it floured
 Thurs 30 A fine day. John Everets & George Partloe drewed 4 loads of limb wood for me & 2 for Mr
 Trimble today & Geo Partioe drewed I load for Mr Trinble Mon-y mornng . We were helping load & sawed
 wood. Recd of
 George Partloe 28 lbs of barley for a full bag of wheat bran
 I kept as much as 20 lbs of midlings. [midlings]
 Paid Gaylord & Stone for 3 lbs butter .42
 Recd of them for 1 1/2 doz eggs .13 @ .19
 Jos Wylie Cr by Buckwheat got by Georgie a few days ago .25
 Frid 31 A pleasant day but a chilly east wind. We were
 cuting wood at home im the foren. I helped C.B Jameson
 shingle on the Mill in aftern.

FEBRUARY 1890

R. McClurkin
 Geo Partloe
 Heard Gov Luce's speech at the Court H in the aftern.
 Consulted lawyer Atwood in regard to Uncle Daniel's matters. Paid his fee 1.00
 Paid for our dinners & hrs feed .75
 Paid for a pair of cotton pants .50
 Georgie recd in trade for I doz 8 eggs .12@ .20
 Mrs Biles
 Sat8 Quite a wintery day Mr Trimble & I were guming & Filing the crosscut saw, cutting wood &c.
 Recd of R Burroughs for 2 1/2 doz eggs .27
 Mon 10 A fine day. Mr Trimble & I were cuting wood off the skids. Geo Partloe drewed 2 loads of pole
 wood for Mr Trimble & a load for me. The hotel at the R R was burned this mornng before light & most of
 the contents. **Mr Holikers 8 mo child was buried this P.M Cause inflammation of the lungs**
 Tues I I A fine day. Mr Trimble & I were cuting wood for John Morehead, we cut some 6 cords or over.
 Vi paid R. C Burroughs for sugar tea coffee &c 1.15
 Sat 15 A fine day. I was working up wood at the house in the foren. Vi & I attended a surprise party at Mr
 Furmans this eveg Mrs Furmans 38 birthday. there was some 4 persons present Presented her with a Hanging
 Lamp & a Base Rocking Chair.
 L. F Roby
 Mon 24 Cloudy & quite warm the crows were quite musical today. Mr Trimble & I were sawing wood at
 John Everets woods. John Morrow was drawing wood out onto the road for us. Drawed 2 loads home for
 Mr Trimble. R C Burroughs Cr by sugar.50 T. 1 8 Coffee.25 Apples 1/2 bush.25 C.Y?. 10 1.28 Tues 25 A

cloudy day the wind turned to the N & com-ed raining this eveg.

John Morehead

Wens 26 Froze slightly with a trifle of snow last night. A pleasant day. I was sawing wood at home as the roads were to icy to handle Recd of R. C

Burroughs in trade for 2 1/2 doz eggs .30

Thurs 27 A pleasant winter day. I was firing for C.B. Jameson in the Saw Mill

Frid 28 A rainy night, froze some towards mornng . Squalls of snow thru the day.

I spent the day at home. Paid for Oil Pepper & Raisins .42 **Jen Cranson died with diphtheria this mornng ,. Buried this eve.**

MARCH 1890

Felix Morrow

Recd a Batavia III paper today with the notice of Uncle George Selfridge death. He died Feb 18th

Thurs 6 Ther 4 deg below zero this momng. A pleasant winter day Mr Trimble & I were sawing wood in John Everets woods John Everets & team drawed wood out to the road for us. C. B Jameson & team drawed wood 3/4 day for us, He drawed 2 **jags to the road** & 2 loads home for me

Sab 9 A pleasant day. We were out to S.S & Preaching Services by Rev McBimey **Ethyl Cranston died this mornng buried in P.M Cause of death Diphtheria**

Mon 10 A dark lowery day with squalls of snow & rain in A.M MrTrimble & I were cuting wood at Everets in the aftem. Mrs Wylie told us the bad news of Rev R. M. C Thompsons death He died of pneumonia caused by la Grippe. He died at Old Bethel III about a week ago.

Tues 18 A fine day. I was hanging window curtains this foren. Attended **Geo Luce funeral in the aftern** at the M.E. Church.

Paid R. C Burroughs for ½ bus potatoes .20 for 2 lbs crackers . 14 a sack o f salt . I 0 .44

Paid Gaylord & Stone for 1/2 bush apples .25

Wens 19 A light snow falling the most of the foren Pleasant in the aftern I was making curtain slats for the wimen, splitting wood &c

Thurs 20 A light snow falling in the foren., pleasant in the aftern. Was looking after teams splitting wood &c in the aftern.

Pd John Wylie for 50 lbs feed .45

Frid 21 Pleasant but a cold air. I was helping raise the upper storie of Frank Bosworths store in the foren. Recd pay .63

Was splitting & Piling wood P.M John Moreheart drawed a load of wood from Everets for me this foren

Sat22 A fine day I was splitting wood & tinkering R.C Burrough Cr by 15 cakes Atlas soap & 8 lbs Sal Soda

Paid him for 1/2 bush potatoes.20 Cheese. 1 4 .34

Sab 23 A pleasant day but a chilly air. Georgie & I were out to S.S & Preaching by Rev McBurney Rev R. M C Thompson died of pneumonia March 2

Mon 24 A cloudy day with chilly S.E wind. I was cleaning out & rep-g the cistern helping the wimen splitting wood &c

Recd of Gaylord & Co for 2 doz 9 eggs. 11 @ .30

Paid for Sug 3 lbs. 1 8 Rais I lb. 12 Cin. 10 Tob. 10 .50 [Tob may mean to a box]

Wens 26 Cold & cloudy quite a strong west wind I finished splifing & piling wood at the house this foren There was 12 cords & we have burnt 8 weeks wood MrTrimble & I were piling wood at the roadside at Everets place the afternoon there was 13 cords short & 1 3/4 long wood

Clare Duguid

Frid 28 A stormy blustery day with a strong N.E & N wind.The snow is all blowed into heaps. Mrs Moses & her pupils got up a dinner at Mr Trimbles. Vi & I were over & took dinner with them Smith Stanard Cr by a pair of

shoes got for Georgie this mornng 2.00

Sat 29 Pleasant in the foren several light squalls of snow from the S. W in the aftern. Several parties think there was a foot or more of snow fell in the storm yesterday there was to much slush to go out to the woods & the roads were blockaded in some places. Tinkered at home.

Mon 31 A pleasant day thawed considerable. I was helping a number of others about cleaning the Church. We set 4 hens on 14 eggs apiece Saw Mill

APRIL 1890

Wens 2 A fine day. I was helping the Morrow Bro in the Saw Mill.

Sat 5 A fine spring day I was helping C. B Jameson saw lumber. We recd a letter from **Sate Ball with the sad news of Vi's Fathers death. He was to be buried** Frid Mother put Celery & Tomato seeds into the hot bed today.

Paid S Stanard for shoes 1.19 got them for Thurston

L. M. Roby

Paid LaRue for repairing boots .40

Paid the Postmaster for cheese .22

Sab 13 A fine day. The children & I were out to S.S & Preaching Services by Rev McClurkin

Mon 14 Quite cool this mornng a fine day. I helped C.B Jameson this morning in the S. Mill. **C. Browns had a daughter born** yesterday

Mr McClurkin

Sat 19 A pleasant day but cold air. froze some last night I was helping C.B. Jameson in the Mill. **John Ray's wife gave birth to a girl Sat 12 This is his 3rd daughter**

Tues 22 A fine warm day. I taged 18 sheep for John Krick this mornng . Reed for the same .30

Paid Mr Harrison for a suit of summer clothes for Georgie 2.00

Fannie & Archie Morrow

Taged 74 head of sheep for Jas Kirk in the aftern. Recd pay .75

Frid 25 White frost this mornng a cold air today. I taged & trimed 40 head of sheep for John Cofield this foren recd pay .60

Robt Cofield

Sat 26 Cloudy with a chilly east wind. Set 3 hens is eveg

MAY 1890

Thurs 1 A pleasant day. John Morehead was here & plowed the garden in the foren. He came by C. B. Jamesons & drawed my lumber & potatoes

C B Jameson Cr by 3 bus potatoes .40 @ 1.20

& also I bush small seed potatoes I taged 6 sheep for John

Mills & sheared one. Dr to the same .20

Paid Jos Wylie for a bush of oats .24

he is Cr by 1/2 bush corn got by Georgie

Frid 2 A fine day. We planted the potatoes & sowed some peas. 9 1/2 rows of potatoes on this side are C. Rose 3 rows on the east side are Jersey Blues, the ball are R. J.

Andy Morrow

Angus Stewart

Archibald Stewart

Archie Morrow

Atwood

Bell Huff

Biles

Bosworth

Boyd Morrow

C. B. Jameson

C. Brown & family

C. Browns

Calvin Browns

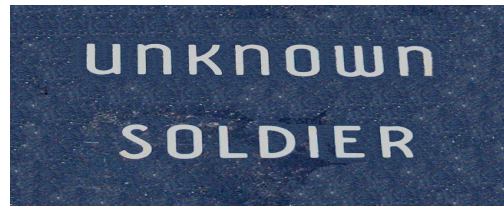
Calvin Jameson
Clara & George
Clara Stewart
Clare Duguid
Daniel Thurston Stewart
David King
David Paul
Dedric Rolif
Dr. Fultons
Dr. Merry
Ed Evans
Edward Evans
Elmer Jameson
Elvira Margaret Ball
Elvira Margaret Selfridge
Ethyl Cranston
Fannie Morrow
Felix Morrow
Frank Bosworths
Frank Culberts
Frank Riddle
Gaylord
Gaylord & Stone
Geo Luce
Geo Partloe
Geo Pelton.
George Elliot Stewart
George L. Stewart.
George Partloe
George Selfridge
Georgie
Gov Luce's
H. W. Johnson
Hazelton
Holliker
Howard Morrow
Hoxie
J. W. Hazelton
Jas Kirk
Jean Aldrich
Jen Cranson
John & Andy Morrow
John Cofield
John Everet
John Everets
John Kirk
John Krick
John Morehead
John Moreheart
John Morrows
John Ray
John Wylie
Jos Wylie

Joseph Hall
Joseph Wylie
L. Roby
LaRue
Len Roby
Leonard Roby
Maggie
Mary Jameson & daughter
May Brown
May Morrow
Mills, John
Miss Misners
Morehead sisters
Morrow Bro
Mr Biles
Mr Clark
Mr Furmans
Mr Harrison
Mr Holikers
Mr Kinney
Mr Kirks
Mr Rollfs
Mr Smith
Mr Trimble
Mr Youngs
Mrs Anna Vaughn
Mrs Biles
Mrs Hough
Mrs Huff
Mrs Moses
Mrs Purdys
Mrs Roby
Munson Clarks
Myerhoof
Orville
Orville Jameson
R. C Burroughs
R. J. Jameson & wife
R. M. C Thompson
R. McClurkin
R. O Logan
R.C Burroughs
R.J.Jamesons
Rbt Martens
Rbt McLewney
Renwick
Renwick Jameson
Rev McBurney
Rev McClurkin
Rev McCracken
Rev R. M C Thompson
Rev'r. J. Allen
Robt Cofield

Robt McLuney
S Stanard
Sate Ball
Sim Brownell.
Sister Clara
Smith Stanard
Stone Gaylord
Synod
T Morrows
Thomas Morrow
Thurston
Uncle John Selfridge
Wm Huckle
Wm Kinney

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Soldiers/Veterans at Warren Union Cemetery



But first an issue has to be brought to your attention.

What could be offensive about a nice gravestone with just two words “UNKNOWN SOLDIER” The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research had done a detailed study of Warren Union Cemetery in 1940 and indicated that there was a soldiers grave marked by a flag in the area where the stone had been placed that stated Unknown Soldier. Those folks were very thorough. There is high probability that a soldier is buried there. Obviously a family donated a stone. It was a beautiful black granite stone.

Vigilantes ripped this stone off of the grave. Disrespectful vigilantes under direction of three officers of the Warren Historical Society (which only has about 12 active members), who do not own this cemetery or these markers, without a meeting or public hearing, ripped out five memorials because they couldn't take credit for them. They ripped Warren's only unknown soldier memorial off of the grave even though there is proof a soldier is buried there. Now he will be disrespected and forgotten because the name record is lost. Another memorial listed Warren area soldiers most of whom are buried here. Many of these soldiers do not have a marker anywhere else and this was the only marker showing the names of these soldiers. Should these brave soldiers be forgotten? These vigilantes have no right to steal a memorial that a family has donated to these soldiers who gave their lives and are buried here. Nothing was found wrong with these memorials in a public meeting held afterward. And what right have they to steal the memorial to all veterans and to those who died on attacks on our country and 9-11 and another that honors our flag and another that honors those many children and pioneers buried here without a marker? They were there to honor the fallen and educate visitors especially young people who no longer learn about history in school. They certainly were not hurting anything. There is lots of room for these stones. It is wrong to steal a soldiers memorial out of a cemetery. This disgraceful act shows great disrespect to our soldiers and pioneers.

Many of us feel that this soldier should not be forgotten to future generations. The name is unknown because the records were lost many years ago. What does it hurt to honor this veteran especially by a nice stone that was donated without cost to our city. There is lots of room for it. It is not right for these vigilantes to steal a stone off of a grave then trash it. It belongs to the cemetery not to them. They have no right to steal it from that soldier's grave.

There are an unknown number of soldiers/veterans at Warren Union Cemetery.

The Warren Union Cemetery is located between the Red Run (River) and Chicago Road East of Ryan Road. Pioneer farmer Peter Gillette sold a parcel of land in 1845 to eighteen families for a burial ground. The Warren Union Cemetery Association was organized in 1852 to maintain the 2 1/4 acres. It is the second oldest cemetery in the city of Warren. Recent studies indicate nearly 500-900 graves date from 19 Century plus nearly 500 buried or sprinkled after 1900. However there are very many graves now without markers due to vandalism, erosion, being covered by soil or because there was no marker made. Also there are many children buried here without markers.

The St Clement Cemetery is located on Engleman West of Van Dyke. It is the biggest of our area's pioneer cemeteries the first known recorded burial was March 27, 1854. It is possible that there were a few before that date. Over 800 burials date from the nineteenth century and over 1,500 burials prior to 1943. See links on this website for more info. These two cemeteries hold most of the remains of the pioneers of Warren.

War of the Revolution and War of 1812

There are two men related to our city of Warren involved in these wars. Neither of which is actually buried here. But at least deserve mention. First it is not only the men but the men's family that should be recognized as they did not live in a vacuum.

Abel and Sarah Warren Pioneers (Thanks to Brandon and Challis Warren)

Abel Warren was a pioneer Christian circuit preacher and war hero who became particularly beloved to the early pioneers and was held in very high esteem so much so that the area near the future village of Warren was called Abe's circuit or Warren's circuit. The area was later named Aba Township and on March 26, 1839 it was renamed Warren Township.

"I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith." Thus reads the stone of the pioneer Christian preacher and war hero who married more of Warren's pioneers and spoke at more of their burials than any other person. He was Rev Abel Warren born August 3, 1789 and died Sept 5, 1862. His great grandfather came across on the Mayflower. His Grandfather Gideon Warren was a Lieutenant in the French and Indian Wars, joining in 1748. "He was one of Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys" in Vermont. He became a Colonel of the 5th Vermont Regiment in the Revolutionary War. He was wounded in the battle of Ticonderoga.

Abel Warren enlisted and served his country as a soldier in 1812 holding the rank of Sergeant. He was seriously wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Queens town Heights. Having near death experiences in the war and as a British prisoner made him aware of the value of life. He became a Christian in 1817 and joined the Methodist church. In 1824 he and his wife Sarah became some of the first pioneers in Macomb County settling just north of Warren. He became a deacon and later an elder in the church and was the first man to preach in Macomb County, and "no doubt preached at more funerals and married more couples than any other man in the county of Macomb, as when well he was always ready at a moment's call for either, frequently leaving the hayfield and going ten or fifteen miles to attend a funeral", on foot as horses in those days were very scarce. "As a pioneer local preacher, he was abundant in labors, traveling on foot at times twenty-four miles on the Sabbath and preaching three times, and that after a hard week's work on the farm, and preaching as regularly as any stationed, preacher, and spending most of the winters in special revival work, in Macomb, St Clair and Oakland Counties, in which hundreds were converted, thus helping to lay the basis on which rests the magnificent, moral and social superstructure of this beautiful region of country." "He was genial and sympathetic, could weep with those that wept, or rejoice and smile with the cheerful and happy, and thus was a welcome guest, either at the wedding festival, and the sick-bed or funeral obsequies. He had nine children, four sons and five daughters." Two of his sons entered the ministry a third has an important position in the church. Abel Warren had settled in Macomb County even before Warren Township was settled. The area was all wilderness and abounded in wildlife. While pausing in the woods for a moment of prayer and some local wolves started howling so he held prayer meeting with them. "One Sabbath evening, while passing through the woods over an Indian trail, he saw just ahead of him a huge bear. The animal seemed inclined to dispute the right of way; without apparent fear, the traveler picked up a stick, saying, 'If you be good, I will, but otherwise we will try titles.' The bear stepped aside and the Elder pushed forward on his journey." From the History of Macomb County. Leeson 1882 p 739.

"The first or second sermon ever delivered in Lapeer County was preached by 'old Father Abel Warren,' as he was familiarly called. Mr. Warren belonged to the M. E. Church and was the pioneer preacher of a large track of wilderness, embracing this and several adjoining counties. He must have been a man of many sterling qualities of brain and heart, judging from the success of his heroic labors and the affectionate remembrance in which he is still held by the surviving pioneers." History of Lapeer County p 33.

"Rev Abel Warren, of precious memory, was the first minister to find his way to this town, and probably preached the first sermon in town. For several years did this noble veteran of the cross visit the people of the town from his home some twenty miles away in the town of Washington. It is safe to say that no minister since that time has had the love and esteem of this people more than did this faithful and devoted man. In the year 1855 he was preacher in charge on the circuit, which was nearly the last of his ministerial labors. He has long since passed to his reward, and his memory is precious with those who knew him." History of Lapeer County p 101.

Historian George Fuller in his book Historic Michigan states that Rev Abel Warren settled in Shelby

in the summer of 1824 and lived there for thirty nine years. "Being a local preacher, he made his own appointments, and was at liberty to respond to any call he might receive, where the people desired his services, and such was the demand for them that there was hardly a settlement in eastern Michigan where he was not called at times to preach, either on the Sabbath, or at the funeral of some departed friend. I doubt that if there has ever been another minister in Michigan so universally respected and beloved by all classes, and people of all creeds, as was Abel Warren, during the thirty-nine years of his life work in Michigan." He was the first man licensed to preach in the State of Michigan. History of Macomb County Leeson 1882.

Rev Abel Warren was a circuit rider who traveled around Macomb County preaching the story of Jesus, marrying many pioneers, speaking at many pioneer funerals and helping to start several churches. He became known as Elder Warren. His warm personality made him many friends. He ministered to the spiritual needs of Warren's early settlers. (from Leeson's History of Macomb County-1882) It is believed he was instrumental in the formation of the first Methodist church of Warren in which his son was one of the earliest temporary pastors. (Went on to pastor other churches) This was the first church of any denomination formed in Warren. The circuit riding or walking pastor met with pioneers in their lonely cabins and not only brought guidance in manners and morals but also often news. Sometimes he may have brought books. Of course he performed marriages, spoke at funerals and baptized believers. It is no wonder he was held in very high esteem by the early pioneers.

A hero of Bunker Hill **Joseph Warren** who never set foot in our area and was not even known to our pioneers who lived here. Joseph Warren had died 64 years earlier. Joseph Warren was born in Roxbury, Mass. 11 June, 1741; died in Charlestown, Mass., 17 June, 1775 in the battle of The Battle of Bunker Hill in the United States Revolutionary War for Independence. On 18 April, observing the movements of the British troops, Dr. Warren dispatched William Dawes, and Paul Revere to sound the alarm to the American people. He was chosen as president Provincial congress, and thus became chief executive officer of Massachusetts under this provisional government. On 14 June he was chosen second major-general of tile Massachusetts forces. On the 16th he presided over the Provincial congress. The next day upon hearing that the British troops had landed at Charlestown, he rode over to Bunker Hill. As he was rallying the militia, he was struck in the head by a musket-ball and instantly killed.

The following soldiers were honored on a granite stone donated anonymously. It listed men who died for our country. **Vigilante members of the Warren Historical Society stole this stone for what purpose we do not know. But it belongs to the cemetery and to the men who died whose names are on the stone. A police report was made.**

Most but not all are buried at Warren Union Cemetery. Some died in France and are buried there and some have no marker at all so are honored here in their home town where they came from. It is right that since they were our neighbors in Warren and they gave their lives for our freedom that they should be honored here.

John W Kingscott is buried in Warren Union Cemetery. He was an early Warren township official and was listed in the official 1850 US Census as a US soldier. In those days the life of a US soldier was often one of suffering and sacrifice. That is why he should be listed on a historical stone. Otherwise he will be forgotten.

Much of the following research was done and Transcribed by Robert and Cheryl Allen. They have done a lot of other historical work and we owe them a dept of gratitude. Thank You

Benson Ira F. Priv A 22 MI Inf. 8/21/1862 6/1/1864 1 9 10 Sterling Warren buried in Warren Union Cemetery There were also other Benson brothers in the Civil War.

Berger Nicholas Born Nov 6, 1840 (Ger) Enlisted in Company G 52d Pennsylvania Infantry July 9, 1863. Mustered July 9, 1863. Mustered out Sept 1, 1863. Location not stated. There was a 52 Pennsylvania unit that served for a 3 year period. There was also a militia unit designated the 52 Penn Infantry which was organized

on July 9, 1863 and was mustered out as a unit on Sept 1, 1863. It was the militia unit in which this veteran served.

Cole William L Born March 1840 (NY) Enlisted in 23 Independent Battery, New York Light Artillery, Nov 23, 1861 at Niagara County NY for 3 years at age 22. Mustered Nov 25, 1861. Re-enlisted Jan 1, 1864. Mustered out July 14, 1865 at Fort Porter, Buffalo, NY. According to special veteran census of 1890, this veteran suffered from diarrhea as a result of service in war. In addition this veteran's soldiers home record indicated that he suffered from some level of deafness also. This veteran died in the Soldiers Home, Grand Rapids, MI. D 1927.

Cook John N Born Aug 14, 1823 (Ger) Enlisted in company G 14th MI Infantry, March 26, 1864 at Sterling, for 3 years, age 40. Mustered March 26, 1864. Wounded in action at Jonesboro, Georgia, Sept 1, 1864. Transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps. Discharged on Surgeon's certificate of disability at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 16, 1865 from Company F 17th regiment, Veteran Reserve Corps. Widow Margaret filed request 9/8/1892. Record lists this veteran's surname as Cook or Koch. The pensioner's roll of 1883 lists a wound on the left hand. He also suffered deafness. D Aug 20, 1892.

Cooley, Oscar Privt G 20 IL Inf. 1/1/1862 2/16/1863 1 1 16 from Warren Research is in progress. He might be buried here.

Crawford James M Born Nov 30, 1824 (NY). Enlisted in company I 8th MI Cavalry April 10, 1863 at Sterling MI, for 3 years, at age 38. Mustered April 23, 1863, Transferred to Company F July 20, 1865. Mustered out at Nashville Tenn Sept 22, 1865. According to special veteran census 1890 he suffered from rheumatism and heart disease as result of the war. D Jan 31, 1912.

Eckstein Frederick Born July 3, 1810 (Saxony) Enlisted in Battery H 1st MI Light Artillery Oct 21, 1861 at Detroit for 3 years at age 44. Mustered Dec 24, 1861. Discharged for disability at New Madrid, MO Aug 1862. Widow Mary filed request 1/28/1891. Record of service lists his surname as Extine. The pension of record is under surname of Eckstein. Pension record also indicates service in Co A 2nd Veteran Reserve Corps. D Nov 12, 1890.

Gamble Benjamin C Born Jan 15, 1843 (Eng) Enlisted in Company H 2nd MI Cavalry Sept 15, 1861 at Warren for 3 years at age 19. Mustered Oct 2, 1861. Discharged for disability (gun shot wound in right leg) at Detroit MI Jan 15, 1864. Widow Isabella filed request 2/23/1900. Guardian Isabella Trudell filed request 10/5/1903. D Feb 6, 1900.

Gamble, Charles U.S. Sol. from Warren-Sterling. He might be buried here. Research is in progress

Halsey, Silas was a Civil War soldier and was an early businessman in Warren Township. The Macomb County Military Index shows Halsey, Silas E from Civil War Army source MRGAR. It appears that this Silas may be buried in Warren Union Cemetery and another one is buried elsewhere.

Has family buried in Warren Union Cemetery including his wife so it is highly probable that he is also buried here.

Hartman, John from Warren Lost a thumb

Heiple, Jacob Privt H 2 MI Cav. 9/1/1861 10/1/1862 1 1 0 Sterling Warren is Buried at Warren Union Cemetery

Hoard Levi Born June 24, 1807 (NY). Enlisted in Company L, 8th MI Cavalry, as wagoner, Feb 28, 1863 at

Chesterfield for 3 years at age 44. Mustered April 23, 1863. Discharged on surgeon's certificate for disability at Camp Nelson, Kentucky, Aug 4, 1864. This veteran probably shaded the truth when enlisting. From birth date, as indicated by his cemetery headstone, he would have actually been about 52 or so when enlisting. In addition the 1860 federal census lists him as being born about 1808 and lists his age as 52. D Jan 20, 1888. Is buried in Warren Union Cemetery.

Jacob, Charles Privt H 41 IL Inf. From Warren. Is buried in Warren Union Cemetery

Kidd Charles Privt H 8 OH Inf. 1861 1861 3 Warren Warren suffered Deafness. Research in progress. Other Kidd family members are buried at Warren Union Cemetery. It is possible he may be buried here also. He has not shwn up at any other local cemetery.

Lorenz Ernst Born June 27, 1832 (Ger). Enlisted in Company H, 2nd MI Cavalry, as Corporal, Sept 3, 1861 at Erin, for 3 years at age 28. Mustered Oct 2, 1861. Promoted Sergeant March 1, 1862. Discharged at expiration of term of service at Nashville, Tenn Oct 22, 1864. Record of service list him as Lorenze, Ernest. D March 22. 1912. 9/20/1862 9/20/1865 Is buried in Warren Union Cemetery.

Metro Joseph Priv K 8 MI Inf. 2/1863 5/1863 Warren Some family is buried at Warren Union Cemetery so it is not without possibility he is buried here also.

Moor William Privt G 16 MI Inf. 3/28/1865 7/8/1865 3 0 20 From Warren-Roseville. Research in progress.

Opfer Frederick Priv A 1 MI Art. 5/31/1861 5/31/1864 3 0 0 from Warren-Fraser. His granddaughter gave me his papers to photograph. He had a farm at 13 Mile Road near Hayes. She is not sure if he is buried here.

Pereira Manuel J Born Jan 20, 1843. (OH). Enlisted in Company L 8th MI Cavalry as Corporal Feb 28, 1863, at Lenox for 3 years at age 19. Mustered April 23, 1863. Transferred to Invalid Corps Jan 15, 1864. discharged at Indianapolis Indiana Aug 1865 from Company G 17th Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps. According to veteran census 1890, this veteran suffered from having right ear injured. D May 2, 1919. He is buried in Warren Union Cemetery.

Smith, John Privt I 3 MI Inf. 4/4/1865 4/4/1866 1 from Warren. Might be buried in Warren Union Cemetery as there are other relatives here. More research needs to be done. But he has not showed up at any other local cemetery. We need to find Smith family members.

Stanley James M. Priv A 22 MI Inf. 4/5/1865 8/25/1865 3 20 from Sterling- Warren. Suffered Chronic Diarrhea. There are Stanley family members buried at Warren Union Cemetery. He might be buried there also.

Tatro Francis Born about 1843 (MI). Enlisted in company H 2nd MI Cavalry, Sept 3, 1861 at Warren for 3 years age 18. Mustered Oct 2, 1861. Transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps April 10, 1864. Widow Loretta filed request 12/3/1883. According to pensioners roll of 1883 he was wounded in left hand as a result of the war. D Oct 19, 1883. 10/11/1864 3 1 8 Warren Not only is he buried here but he has more than one stone.

Van Fleet Theodore F. Is not buried at Warren Union Cemetery. Born June 23, 1842 (Pruss). Enlisted in company A, 22d MI Infantry Aug 11, 1862 at Pontiac for 3 years at age 20. Mustered Aug 14, 1862. Taken prisoner at Chickamauga, Georgia Sept 20, 1863. Died while a prisoner of war Sept 18, 1864. Pension request filed by father 9/17/1879. D 1864 Researchers state Considering where this veteran died, the headstone for this veteran may be a memorial headstone.

Gies Henry B about 1819 (Ger) Detroit MI enlisted in company H, 5th Mi Cavalry, Aug 11, 1862, at Detroit,

for 3 years, age 35. Mustered Aug 30, 1862. Honorably discharged at Detroit July 3, 1865. Pension request filed by vet 7/2/1885. Died indigent. D Dec 5, 1895 Does not have a stone anywhere.

Most of the WWI soldiers listed on this memorial are buried here and have stones in Warren Union Cemetery but a few died in France and are buried there or somewhere else and have no marker in the USA. These Warren men gave their lives for our freedom and deserve at least to be mentioned on a nice granite marker in their home town. It is the right thing to do. Our old veterans are dying off at a rapid rate. These men should be honored. The stone with the names of 30 soldiers that was ripped out by vigilantes was the only stone that named all of these men whose records are lost or who have no marker. The only Vietnam soldier listed on the memorial is old and in poor health and has left orders to sprinkle his remains in Warren Union Cemetery. His name was included on this stone to show visitors including young people that Warren men have proudly served the cause of our freedom for over a hundred sixty years. For verification see Record of Macomb County Soldiers and Sailors in Service in the Great War, also see Honor Roll of Macomb County Men Who Lost Their Lives In Service During WWI

Abbey, Otto J is buried at Warren Union Cemetery. US Army WWI born Aug 4, 1890 died Aug 13, 1976. Also listed in Macomb County records. His bronze marker was ripped out of the cemetery. We don't know if vigilantes also did that.

Blondeel, Kamiel Son of Charles and Elodie Blondeel, of Warren, was born in Belgium, April 21 1898. He entered the service at Camp Custer November 2, 1917. Killed in action in France, October 17, 1918, while serving with Company H, Seventh U.S. Infantry. Buried in Plot G, Row 25, Grave 18, Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery, Romagne, France.

Gietzen, William Ferdinand Son of Nicholas Gietzen of Warren, was born February 23, 1896. Served with the 128th Infantry Regiment, 32nd Infantry Division. Died August 29, 1918. Buried in Plot D, Row 40, Grave 18, Oise-Aisne American Cemetery, Fere-en-Tardenois, France.

Grimms, Edward W born Sept 16, 1890 Died Jan 25, 1919. Died in Service. This stone is in Warren Union Cemetery This soldier may have been forgotten in the rolls but is remembered here. It appears he is buried here as his family put up a marker. But no one knows if there is a body under it.

Jannus, Roger W. Was born December 25, 1886, and enlisted in the service April 1917. He was transferred to the air service, and was killed at Issoudun, France, September 4, 1918.

Reid, Neil Warrenner 1899-1918, He was the first Macomb County soldier to be killed in France in World War I. Son of James Melvin and Mary Warrenner Reid, was born at Warren June 15, 1899. He enlisted with the 31st Regiment Michigan National Guard September 21, 1917. He was transferred to Company G, 126th Michigan Infantry, 32nd Division, and was made Corporal. He was killed in action in France August 2, 1918. His marker is here and he has family here.

Stevens, Ormal Dewey Son of Ormal B. Stevens and Sarah Stevens of Warren, was born December 3, 1898. He enlisted with the U.S. Marines in January, 1918. Was trained at Parris Island, S.C., where he became sergeant. He was sent to France in May, 1918, and died from wounds received in the battle of the Marne, July 19, 1918. He is buried in Warren Union Cemetery.

Thimian, Edward W.

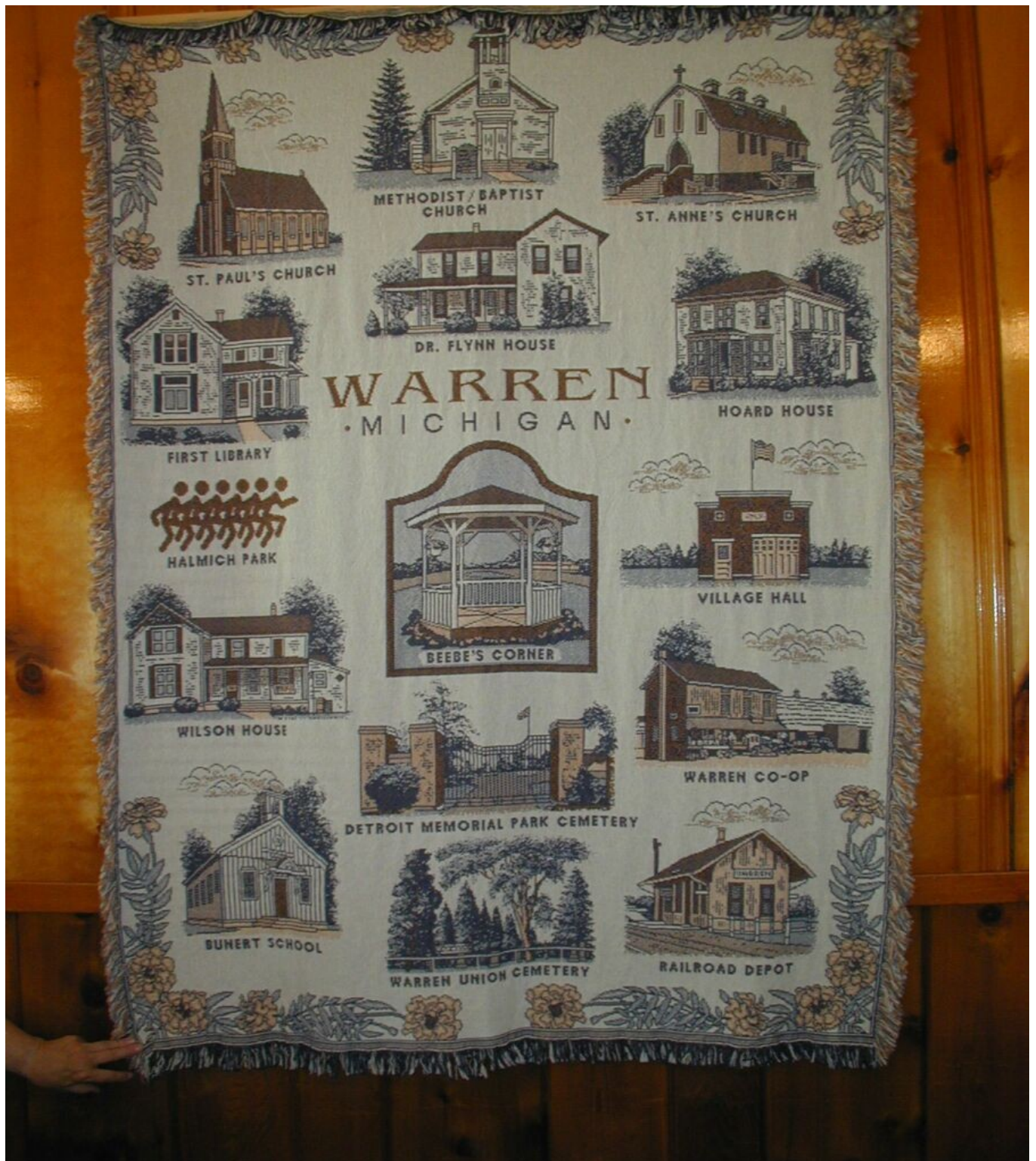
Son of John and Anna Thimian, was born August 18, 1892, at Warren. Entered the service at Camp Custer July 13, 1918 and died there October 13, 1918. He is buried in Warren Union Cemetery. There is more about him and how he died. But it is confidential and I dare not print it here. Contact the historian Wesley Arnold.

WWII soldiers listed here all have documentation through military records. Also see Macomb County Military Index. WWII soldiers buried at Warren Union Cemetery and listed on this stone are **Hugh**

Alexander, Lloyd F Reddick, Peter C Mistopolous not on stone as we have no proof yet and Merrill Stevens. Due to privacy and family concerns information on men who served in WWII and newer wars is considered private information.

We should honor our soldiers and veterans not steal their memorials. Many of us veterans fought and many died. Those who disrespect our soldiers do not deserve to be in this free country.

Village Rug



This rug used to be at the village hall

**Warren Union
Cemetery
Warren Township
Macomb County
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The Warren Union Cemetery Warren Township, Macomb County Michigan

A-Z Index by Wesley E Arnold humble historian including research by himself and others.

The Warren Union Cemetery is located between the Red Run River and Chicago Road East of Ryan Road in the NW corner of Warren Township, Macomb County Michigan. Pioneer farmer Peter Gillette sold a parcel of land in 1845 to eighteen families for a burial ground. The Warren Union Cemetery Association was organized in 1852 to maintain the 2 1/4 acres. It is the second oldest cemetery in the city of Warren. The plaque which was based on absolutely nothing but someone counting existing grave stones states that Warren Union Cemetery has 325 graves that date from the 19th Century. This statement is so unresearched and misleading that it is an insult to those buried there. Note more recent studies by different researchers indicate perhaps nearly 500 graves date from 19 Century plus nearly 500 buried or sprinkled after 1900 based on just existing stones plus an additional 500-1,200 unmarked graves just within the now fenced in area.

There are unmarked burials in this cemetery there is no doubt. There are township records, church records, newspaper obits and articles and family records indicating or implying that multiple persons were buried there yet there is now no stone now marking that grave.

Researchers who have studied this cemetery and others older Michigan cemeteries have found that there are often many more persons buried than there are stones.

Warren Union Cemetery may have hundreds of more burials than stones now show. Consider that the original 18 families who had lots 10 feet by 30 **did not place stones. That is around 180 burials of which just a few now have stones.** This was not considered at all when the uninformed social club that is called the Warren Historical Society chose words for the plaque.

Also consider that in the early days this cemetery was expanded many times as lots were sold and were used. Consider again that many additional families bought lots but did not place stones when someone died. And consider that many babies died at birth or shortly thereafter and were buried in the back or on top of other burials.

And in those days most had big families and they **usually filled up their lots** and had to buy additional lots here and elsewhere (We have proof of that from several sources. See what Dorothy Cummings says about her family and records of other cemeteries verify this.

There were many deaths from many diseases we now have cures for which affected many babies and children and adults. Sometimes there were multiple deaths of children in the same family and some died within days of each other and were placed in the same grave.

Remember that there were no funeral homes and that the corpse remained in the family home until burial. Often burial was carried out quickly.

Sometimes in the family members and diggers were weak or due to rain, snow, frost, cold or other problems the grave was not dug deeply in the old days before undertakers. In the old days in rural America families buried their own with just a shovel and blanket. And those who think that every burial was in a six foot deep 3 foot by 6 foot hole should try digging one to understand the magnitude of the work involved in doing that by hand with only a shovel. Those who buried a family dog in the back yard can

attest to some of that. It is many hours of very hard work. Now days grave heaters thaw the ground in the winter and mechanical diggers do the work in a short time regardless of the weather. Pumps can even pump out the water in the hole. When I placed a stone in a family plot on another cemetery the sexton warned me to be careful digging even for a foundation for the stone as he stated he discovered that sometimes old graves were not dug very deep. With the wooden casket rotted away human bones were all that is left and as a hand shovel planted them there a hand shovel sometimes unintentionally disturbs them many years later.

Stillborn burials were sometimes placed on top of a prior burial or in a shallower grave. The village undertaker came much later in time and was mainly a business to transport the body. Ormal Stevens and Charles Beebe may have been the first. Beebe had purchased a horse drawn hearse. They did not have or offer embalming, reconstruction and other funeral services we have today. Remember this was a very rural area and was mostly farmland. The village itself just had a few little shops.

Also consider that many stillborns and newborns were **were rarely marked**. Many were **buried on top of regular already used lots**. Very few of these were noted on any existing grave stone. Even now many families have baby graves without markers. Consider that **the older graves were most often not marked by stones at all** and that **the older part of the cemetery was considered full by 1945** and many families had to buy lots elsewhere. Consider that **there are 2600 grave spaces** inside the currently fenced area even after subtracting aisles and drives and that there is considerable more cemetery property outside of the current fence at the back. Consider that the “back” of the cemetery where many babies & paupers were buried extended much further than the now fenced in area and was destroyed by the 1950s Red Run project and by erosion since. The fence was erected in 1986. Families who suffered stillborn or baby deaths did not usually want a big funeral or a stone as there was a stigma about this. The family home served as the funeral home and most families just buried the remains in the cemetery quickly and privately and did not want a marker to remind them of a stillborn or sickly often unnamed baby which would prolong the sorrow of the guilt ridden grief stricken mother.

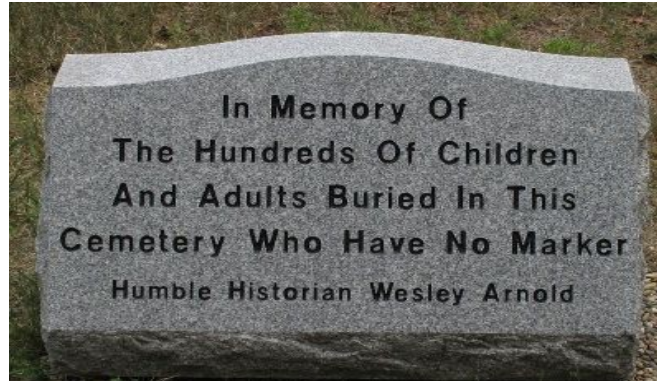
County Death records for Warren indicate 50% of the recorded deaths were children prior to WWI. The sister cemetery St Clement with good records shows 1.5 children buried for each adult with only about 6% of child deaths registered at the county. Using that rate suggests the **possibility that there could be as many as 1500 babies and children buried there.** Add another possibly few hundred or so adults without markers and you have the cemetery up to capacity. As we have been told by the oldsters many times that the cemetery is full. The above makes mathematical sense. But no one alive now knows for sure. Additional collection of family records will give us just a few.

Also the infant mortality rate back then was very high approximately 200 per 1000 per annum. Many other old cemeteries have hundreds of now unmarked graves many of which are children. Figure of the 1000 burials in Warren Union Cemetery only 150 show children when county death records of Warren show there are 500 child deaths per 1000 registered deaths average. That shows many unmarked plus when one considers that **less than 6% were even registered** and considering the actual rate per the sister cemetery which is much higher, and also considering the mortality rate there are hundreds of additional unmarked burials.

Researchers have done the math of all of the above and say that there is high probability that hundreds of children and many adults are buried in Warren Union Cemetery without markers. We should at least recognize the possibility of this. In fact it is much more likely that there are many unmarked graves than now marked. This is true of many older cemeteries. Remember this is not a commercial cemetery like Forest lawn or Detroit Memorial where records have been maintained and burial practices standardized.

A beautiful memorial was donated in memory of the children and pioneers now without markers.

That stone was without just cause stolen by direction of officers of the 8 active member social clique Warren “Hysterical” Society either to sell or because in their minds this was an old folks cemetery and there are no markers for these children. Duh! They did not even consider research findings or hold a public hearing. And there was no vote of the membership. Families donated this memorial honoring these children and pioneers without markers. Neither that memorial or the cemetery is property of this social club. They have no right to steal a nice and expensive memorial that families have placed there honoring these children many of which suffered terribly in their last days.



The above memorial was causing no harm. There was lots of room for it. It even quoted one of the researchers.

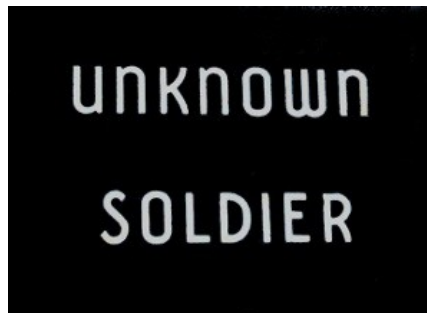
There are many soldiers and soldiers families buried at Warren Union Cemetery. Unfortunately many may be buried there and now have no marker. There are several Civil War soldiers who are possibly buried there. They lived in Warren Township or just over the line to the north. It makes sense that they would be buried there because of residence. The cemetery was not full then. Their families probably attended the local churches here. Searches of other cemeteries further away does not turn up their name. So it certainly opens up the logical possibility that many of them are buried here. Families were poor and often did not know about later placing a government paid for stone. Researchers have discovered their names. In the many hours I spent in this cemetery (one of seven I have researched) I met many visitors. We sometimes discussed soldiers buried here. I would show them Neil Reid's stone and VanFleet's and so on. I often mentioned that there were probably several others buried here now without any marker at all and that we now knew the names and they are on my big history website. I suggested that I hoped someday that someone would donate a memorial listing these men who died (many as just Warren farm boys) so that their service to our country would not be forgotten.

Warren Veterans Partial List		Many Fought And Died In USA	
Warren, Abel	Halsey, Silas	Stanley, James	Stevens, Ormal
Kingscott, John W	Hartman, John	Tatro, Francis	Thimian, Edward
Civil War	Heiple, Jacob	Vanfleet, Theodore	W. W. II
Benson, Ira F	Hoard, Levi	Unknowns	Alexander, Hugh
Berger, Nicholas	Jacob, Charles	W. W. I	Reddick, Lloyd F
Cole, William L	Kidd, Charles	Abbey, Otto J	Stevens, Merrill
Cook, John n	Lorenz, Ernst	Blondeel, Kamiel	Plus 100s More
Cooley, Oscar	Metro, Joseph	Gies, Henry B	Vietnam Era
Crawford, James	Moar, WM	Gietzen, Wm F	Arnold, Wesley
Eckstein, Frederick	Pereira, Manuel J	Grimms, Edward	Plus 100s More
Gamble, Benjamin	Opfer, Frederick	Jannus, Roger	Also Unknowns
Gamble, Charles	Smith, John	Reid, Neil W	More Will Die

Well in 2011 some caring folks donated a memorial to these men. They copied the information off of my website. I did not write down the names of visitors I talked with and the memorial was anonymously donated without cost to the city. It listed 30 men most of which are buried here and several who in most probably are buried here. It listed three who were blown apart in France and buried there, and one prisoner of war who is probably buried here (VanFleet). It was not meant to be a list of burials but rather a notation

to future generations of these miens names. For many of these Warren men this was the only marker naming them. It was based on research of several researchers. The young people today are not taught history and it is fitting to honor the service of these men. Many of us feel that we should honor our soldiers many of which who served, and or died for our freedoms. This historian is veteran knows what it is like to serve in a war and to lose friends. I feel that these soldiers should be honored.

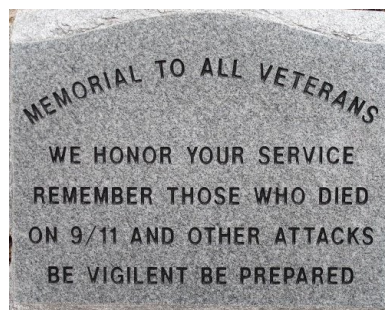
According to the Warren Police, WWJ, and the Macomb Daily July15, 2011 and admitted at a public meeting officers of the (8 active member) social clique Warren "Hysterical" Society had vigilantes steal a Soldiers Memorial listing Warren men who died and were buried at Warren Union Cemetery. They did this without just cause. They also stole an expensive black granite memorial to Warren's Unknown soldier right off of a grave. Back in the 1940s the Detroit Memorial Society did a detailed survey of this cemetery and noted a soldiers grave marked by a flag here. Through the years the records were lost in a flood of the church basement. Now we don't even know the family name.



This memorials had been given to our hometown Warren soldiers. These memorials do not belong the historical society which does not own the cemetery.

Now these 30 soldiers are missing their marker which these four people who acted on their own without vote of the membership or a public hearing (to show good cause to remove them) have stolen out of the cemetery. Now visitors including young people will not be able to see who these Warren soldiers were who in many cases died for our freedoms. Now many of our soldiers have no marker at all because the only one they had was stolen by these vigilantes.

According to the Warren Police, WWJ, and the Macomb Daily July15, 2011 and admitted at a public meeting officers of the (8 active member) social clique Warren "Hysterical" Society stole an expensive polished granite memorial to all veterans and those who died in attacks on our country including 9-11. This memorial preceded one placed by the Warren Village commission which only honors those buried here and does not honor those who blown apart and buried in France or VanFleet who was a prisoner of war and is buried down south. It also reminded your young visitors that our country has been attacked more than once and that we should be vigilant.



According to the Warren Police, WWJ, and the Macomb Daily July 15, 2011 and admitted at a public meeting officers of the (8 active member) social clique Warren "Hysterical" Society also stole a stone that honored the flag that these men died for and what it stood for it said: Our flag stands for Liberty, Justice Free Speech - Press, Maintain our Freedoms. But they do not own these memorials or the cemetery.



These memorials were causing no harm. They posed no threat. There is nothing disrespectful or wrong with them. These memorials were given to these hometown soldiers, without cost to the city, honoring these our Warren boys. Those stones belong to these Warren boys who died. It is wrong to steal these memorials from the cemetery and would be wrong to sell them.

One cannot disrespect our soldiers any more then remove their memorials from a cemetery. They later admitted they removed the stones. This gave Warren a black eye and showed great disrespect for our soldiers and they have made Warren the laughing stock of hundreds of people who care about preserving our history.

These vigilantes have failed to come up with just cause for their disrespectful action. They also admitted this at a public meeting. And at this meeting **Nothing was found wrong with the memorials.**

These are the only people we know of that have stolen stones from this cemetery. If you don't like a stone you can't just rip it out. And there was no vote of the membership or a public hearing that showed sufficient cause for their removal. Now it has just been discovered that there are even more stones missing. What a disgrace to our city and great disrespect to our soldiers and their families. But to seal a childrens memorial also that honored the suffering of children and our pioneers. This is just wrong. The police won't do anything as they think the historical society did this and they do not have the manpower to investigate.

It may be that these officers were planning on selling these expensive granite memorials valued at over \$4,000 but since they were "caught" publically they have just stated that they have put the stones in storage are going to "dispose of them." The real reason they did this is unknown. These memorials were not hurting anything, were fine decent memorials. There was lots of room for them. The families who donated these memorials probably live out of town and are unaware of what has happened. I know I had met several out of town visitors during the many hours I have spent there as researcher and caretaker of this cemetery. I don't know what will happen regarding these fine and decent memorials but as a veteran I can say that many of us veterans feel these soldiers were disrespected. These vigilantes have never fought in a war and have no respect for those of us who served or the young men who died in the service of our country. And I cannot repeat here what some veterans said should be done to these vigilantes who desecrated this cemetery. I will add as a veteran and historian you are welcome to visit our Warren Historical Gallery in the Warren Community Center on Arden West of Mound and South of 14 Mile Road. You will find the names of these officers of this "Hysterical" social clique and their husbands who are responsible for most of their doings in free public booklets about this group there. Feel free to stop by Monday evenings there and visit and perhaps tell them what you think.

The Warren Historical Society is now a laughing stock among researchers and local people interested in history. But worse they have disrespected our soldiers and given our city a shameful black eye. No one rips stones off of a grave and no patriotic citizen would rip out memorials belonging to our fallen soldiers and those who died on 9-11. These memorials were not their property nor is this cemetery. They

have stolen memorials belonging to soldiers who gave their lives for our freedoms. These memorials were also for the education of our young people who no longer get taught history in school. One of the memorials they stole was the only one naming many of our soldiers who died. Now these brave Warren farm boys have no marker at all with their names anywhere and they will be forgotten. There is no greater disrespect to our soldiers than to steal their memorials from a cemetery.

These stones listed below are the remaining stones of a 166 years of neglect, weathering and vandalism. Also note that until 1986 this cemetery had no fence at all. Just in 2011 seven new stones were stolen out of this cemetery that we know of. The fence now is never locked. It appears that only new expensive granite stones were recently stolen by the 8 member social clique Warren "Hysterical" society. They were caught and a police report made. Since them more expensive stones may have been stolen by them. If this is true this is the most shameful event I have noted in Warren's history. And I have done more historical research on Warren than anyone else and have written a 20 volume history of Warren. Most is viewable and printable for free at macombhistory.us

Also they have made up some unreasonable rules for the placing of stones in a cemetery they do not own. They even state that they now will remove anything that they don't like including grave stones without warning. One rule states all stones must have a 42 inch deep foundation using 7% aerated concrete. This means that a simple four inch flat headstone requires this huge unreasonable foundation which in several cases will mean that creating it may actually desecrate remains because in the old days not all remains were buried below this level. Even today the top of a vault is often only about four feet down. What if a baby is buried on top of this? Remember this is not a modern commercial cemetery. This is a rural farmers cemetery. They do not allow people to leave flowers on a stone or grave without a receptacle. This is unreasonable to loved ones and creates unnecessary work for me a caretaker. We don't need more plastic things blowing around to get cut up by the mower.

If they are so concerned about foundations there are many stones that have fallen over (like Metro which may weigh half a ton) and some that are on the verge and they have done nothing about this. I brought this to their attention over a year ago and even suggested they have a company fix a few of the taller monuments that are teetering on the verge of falling over and possibly hurting someone especially children who lean and may pull on them. A child could actually be killed there it is so dangerous. I met a man there who had two legs broken by a falling stone there when he was a child.

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 Hacker Dorothea Frau von Georg Hacker May 14, 1812 Feb 26, 1881* 37-57
 Hacker George Mar 1, 1899 Jul 4, 1947 35-53
 Halsey Silas E row 15 ? marker missing
 Halsey Nathan W Oct 3, 1826 Jan 27, 1910* head stone FATHER 10-7
 Halsey ? Elvin 6-13 could be halsey
 Halsey C Frank 1860 1938* 4-16
 Halsey Charley C son of N W and H E Halsey d Dec 8, 1859 ag 3ys 26ds* 14-22
 Halsey Edith A 1858 1946* 6-3
 Halsey Edith M 1865 1938* 4-18
 Halsey Harriett E Mar 3, 1838 Feb 12, 1908 on Nathan stone* 10-7
 Halsey Hiram 1852 1933* row 6 ?
 Halsey Hiram C 1832 1933 6-2
 Halsey Mary Jane wife of Philip Minns dau of E W & M Halsey d Jun 18, 1872 ag 42 *14-18
 Halsey Olive A wife of Silas E Halsey d Sep 15, 1854 ag 19* or 49 yrs 4m row 15 ?
 Hanekow Minnie 1866 1936 34-52 west.
 Hanekow Otto our baby b & d Aug 4, 1924 34-53 east
 Hanekow Otto Sep 14, 1897 Aug 13, 1920 34-51 east.
 Hanekow William 1865 1934 34-54 west
 Hanekow Wilmelm H E Jul 4, 1836 May 31, 1903 Old tall monument 34-53 east
 Hanekow Wilmelmine C Aug 22, 1838 Feb 28, 1907 34-53 east

Hannah Pennow needs careful read 38-57
 Hannah wife of Elias Beach d Mar 18, 1862 ag 82 yrs 3ds 26-27? `MARKER NEEDED
 Harrington Celestia 21-37 ?
 Harrington Charles ag 29 d Nov 30, 1901 21-37 MARKER NEEDED
 Hartlein baby dau of Fred and Olga Dec 2, 1914* no name on stone 48-14
 Hartlein big big monument gray 41-12
 Hartlein Charles J 1905 1972* 43-17
 Hartlein Fred 1881 1965* 48-13
 Hartlein Frederick E Dec 25, 1917 Dec 17, 2002 48-12
 Hartlein Fredericka 1837 1919* 41-11
 Hartlein George L 1841 1913* 41-9
 Hartlein Lillian C 1908 1998* 43-17
 Hartlein Maria Apr 10, 1871 Oct 5, 1874 stone MH 31-57
 Hartlein Olga 1886 1966* 48-13
 Hartlin Elisobet frau von John d Jan 18, 1867 ag 54* TILTING 27-6
 Hartlin Elizabeth 1813-1867 wife of John new stone 27-6
 Hartsig Rosa A Feb 23, 1872 Apr 16, 1895 ag 23 1m 23 d tall monument SAD 41-31
 Hartsig Angeline wife of Louis May 10, 1828 Feb 17, 1862 ag 33 broken* 21-31
 Hartsig Catherine wife of Louis Dec 6, 1842 Jul 23, 1909* 21-31
 Hartsig Julia E 1887 1929 * 45-39
 Hartsig L A Marin? daughter of Louis & Catherine d 1871 21-30 MARKER NEEDED
 Hartsig Louis Dec 13, 1825 Apr 9, 1905* 21-31
 Harwood ? Elmer 11-9
 Harwood Ahas 1790 Dec 10, 1867 ag 78* 5-28
 Harwood Alma E d Jul 11, 1882 ag 18yrs 7ms 23ds * 11-6
 Harwood Arnold Aug 25, 1816 May 21, 1914 11-6 ? marker missing
 Harwood Byron E d Aug 14, 1884 ag 17ys 11 mo 23ds* 11-6
 Harwood Children of A* E G Harwood all on tall monument* 11-6
 Harwood Daisy B 1876* 5-29 marker_missing
 Harwood Elizabeth 1837 1925* 11-6 marker missing
 Harwood Elizabeth b 1837 d 1925 11-3
 Harwood Elmer d Dec 9, 1861 ag 6mo* 11-6
 Harwood Elmira d Sep 22, 1851 ag 2yrs 4ms 21ds dau of A & E G Harwood* 11-7
 Harwood Elvira wife of A Harwood d Nov 13, 1858 ag 36* 11-6 marker missing
 Harwood Minard 1851 1926* 5-29 marker missing
 Hearn Robert 1851 1927* 9-27
 Hearn Sarah 1849 1929* 9-28
 Heartsig CatherineSd July 11, 1876 ag 10mo* 31-30 MARKER NEEDED
 Heartsig G George son of W E & C d Feb 5, 1857 ag 3* 21-30 MARKER NEEDED
 Heartsig Mary E dau of L & A d Mar 14, 1852 ag 1 mo 6ds* 31-30 MARKER NEEDED
 Heartsig Sara M dau of L & A d Oct 1, 1855 ag 3 mo* 21-29 MARKER NEEDED
 Hecker Frederick old TALL dark gray MOSS COVERED monument 37-51
 Hecker Friedrich Apr 2, 1844 Dec 19, 1892* 37-51
 Hecker? Darling infant? small marker* 37-44?
 Heipel Edward children of Jacob & Mary 1865 1941* 30-43
 Heipel Emma children of Jacob & Mary 1860 1956* 30-43
 Heipel George d Dec 12, 1873 ag 6 yr 11m 11d 29-45
 Heipel J Jan 20, 1822 Apr 9, 1904* 29-45
 Heipel Mary wife of J Jan 8, 1826 Oct 16, 1920* 29-45
 Hertlein Marie 1871 1874* note Hartlines in row 41, 43, 48 33-51? NEEDS MARKER
 Higgin Ross C 1911 1912* 21-23
 Hildebrand Ellenora on P G stone Apr 28, 1824 Aug 1, 1902* 39-26

Hildebrand P G Mar 12, 1818 Sep 1, 1889* gray medium height 39-26
 Hilliard Ida Jun 18, 1880 on Langermann lot * 30-40
 Hitchcock ? D 18? ?217? 16-27 NEEDS MARKER
 Hitchcock B F 16-? marker missing
 Hitchcock Henry L d July 18, 1862 ag 34y* 18-28 west.
 Hitchcock Louisa C wife of B F Hitchcock & dau of J & B Kingscott d Feb 28, 1863 ag27* 16-28
 Hitchcock Melissa consort of Orley Sep 10, 1846 ag 30y* 18-37 west
 Hitchcock Nelly A wife of Thomas * d April 27, 1874 ag 68y 18- ? MARKER NEEDED
 Hitchcock Orley 18-?
 Hitchcock Thomas d Mar 21, 1868 ag73y 4m 22d* 18-30 west
 Hoard Elizabeth Sep 1885 Jun 1901 on Hoard monument 6-14
 Hoard G W Aug 1, 1878 Nov 1910 on Hoard monument* 6-14
 Hoard Levi Jun 24, 1807 Jan 20, 1888* 6-14 CIVIL WAR VETERAN
 Hoard Levi son of Gurdin W d Apr 11, 1856 ag 3yrs 11mo 6 ds stone LH 25-25
 Hoard Lucina wife of Levi Hoard Sep 7, 1807 Oct 28, 1886 * 6-14
 Hoard Mary E dau of L & L d Mar 28, 1866 ag 16 11ms 28ds* 25-25
 Hollister possible N Hollister row 13 9 ?
 Hoxsey Abigail C 1865 1929 low gray stone 22-2
 Hoxsey Almeda dau of Edward and Margaret Dec 17, 1856 ag5 ys* 11-14 **SERIOUS TILT**
 Hoxsey Bertha M 1872 1923 10-6
 Hoxsey Catherine wife of George d Dec 21, 1875 ag 83 foot stone Catherine 11-20
 Hoxsey Edward Jul 26, 1827 May 6, 1896* + foot stone 11-16
 Hoxsey George d Apr 12, 1867 ag 67yrs 4 mo 7 ds* 11-21
 Hoxsey Glenn 1910 1985* 49-5 NEEDS MARKER
 Hoxsey James 7-9 ?
 Hoxsey James son of E Hoxsey Aug 27, 1854 Mar 22, 1887* 7-9
 Hoxsey Margeret d Jul 25, 1884 wife of Edward ag 50yrs 8mo 23d* 11-16
 Hoxsey Marian 1910 1987* 49-5 NEEDS MARKER
 Hoxsey Thos son of James no date * 7-9 ?
 Hoyt Ellen b Jan 29, 1815 Aug 20, 1895 on James stone* 16-5
 Hoyt James W Dec 8, 1815 Dec 13, 1890 on Ellen stone 16-5
 Hughes Rose 1886 1955* 47-55
 Hutton Mi Thos R ? aged 39, D Jan 16, 1891 of Heart failure. Location Unknown listing at top
 Jack Warren Sep 25, 1934 Mar 25, 1981 red stone 48-33
 Jackson Brian Royal on Ervine lot Jun 9, 1954 Jul 19, 1956* 48-52
 Jacob head stone MOTHER 32-52 west
 Jacob Anna on Charles stone Jun 19, 1850 Oct 18, 1919 * 31-32
 Jacob Charles Sr Oct 21, 1841 Dec 19, 1909* big monument 31-32
 Jacob head stone FATHER 32-51 west
 Jenney Almon D Sep 25, 1816 Dec 15, 1910* on Jenny 23-15
 Jenney Annie L wife of W N May 13, 1865 Oct 15, 1906* 23-13
 Jenney Horace P 1809 1849* 23-23
 Jenney Leonard D 1861 1885 ag 24y 10m 10d * Our Brother 23-19
 Jenney Zaida N wife of Almon Mar 17, 1823 May 15, 1907* 23-15
 Joan B or John G Jul 8 1873 Apr 21 1917 needs careful read 41-55
 Jones James Henry son of Northup and Mary d Jul 30, 1840 ag 10yrs* 17-17 NEEDS MARKER
 Jones Lucy wife of Samuel Jones d Aug 13, 1847 ag 19* 17-19 NEEDS MARKER
 Jones Mary wife of Northup d Jun 5, 1855 ag 63* 17-21 NEEDS MARKER
 Jones Northup d Aug 17, 1841 ag 58y * Actually Northrup . NEEDS MARKER
 Karn Katherine 1857 1951* 32-29
 Karn Peter 1855 1897* 32-29
 Kauffmann Charles 1837 1940* 38-37

Kauffmann Daniel 1899 1977* 38-39
 Kauffmann Edith 1905 1972* 38-39
 Kauffmann Emma 1872 1946* 38-38
 Keil Katherina Eho Gattin Mar 28, 1881 ag 66 * 28-49
 Keil Ludwig Mar 12, 1820 Apr 24, 1885 28-49
 Keller Anna frau von O Keller P Farror May 4, 1860 Feb 1, 1897* 34-30
 Keller Arnold Oct 12, 1900 May 10, 1902* 34-31
 Keller Helen M 1892 1964* 48-18
 Keller John A 1890 1973* 48-18
 Keller Otto Pfarror Jan 23, 1858 Jun 14, 1938 * 34-30
 Kidd Ellen 1845 1893 Mother 24-5
 King Fred 1879 1951* 45-60 NEEDS MARKER
 King Fred E 1904 1954* 45-59
 Kingscott Barbara Ann wife of John Kingscott d Mar 21, 1862 ag 66* 16- 28 NEEDS MARKER
 Kingscott John d Mar 25, 1863 ag 65 6mo 22ds stone JK* 16- marker missing
 Kirchner Gottlob Father 1852 1927 tall gray* 4-27 SERIOUS TILT
 Kirchner Marie Justine wife of Theo Kirchner Feb 25, 1824 Sep 6 1885* 4-27
 Koester Johann Apr 27, 1823 Feb 13, 1907* 42-12
 Koester Sophia on Johann stone Mar 2, 1821 May 30, 1908* 42-12
 Kreger big gray monument 39-40
 Kreger Mable dau of Wm & S Kreger Nov 25, 1895 Jun 27, 1897* 41-25
 Kreger monument big gray 41-28
 Kreger Sarah Jun 18, 1870 Apr 11, 1923* 41-23
 Kreger William Sep 4, 1867 Feb 2, 1924 41-24
 Krieger Gustie Aug 15, 1833 Jan 10, 1873* 39-36
 Kulp Amelia 1885 1965* 32-49
 Kulp Charles W 1890 1946* red flat stone to East 39-4 east.
 Kusch Johann Karl Jan 11, 1885 Jul 6, 1886* 5mo 32-6
 Kutchey Minnie 1876 1905 erected by her son Paul* 38-35
 La Croix Edith Anna 1905 1917* 4-21
 La Croix Julie 1888 1938* 4-20
 LaDoucour Dr Edward W Father 1869 1927* 8-20
 LaDoucour Edna L Mother 1873 1931* 8-19
 LaDoucour monument no words BIG BIG 8-17
 LaDoucour Ralph E 1918 1924* 8-21
 Langel Arthur Joseph Oct 4, 1904 Nov 21, 1923* 1-11
 Langel Cordelia M 1876 1948* 1-15
 Langel Joseph M 1877 1945* 1-14
 Langel Warren J 1912 1933 1-12
 Langell Eugenia nee Horsey 1880 1945 25-7
 Langermann Dorothy L 1844 1903 * big monument 30-37
 Langermann Fred 1883 1932* 30-37
 Langermann Frederick 1845 1902* 30-35
 Langrill Frank A 1873 1916 25-8
 Lewis Hartsig d 1862 aged 33 21-28
 Licht Friedericke 1815 1887* 38-19
 Licht John 1812 1903* 38-18
 Lorenz Elizabeth Dec 17, 1823 Feb 3, 1884* 33-50
 Lorenz Ernest Jun 27 1832 Mar 22, 1912* 37-43 CIVIL WAR VETERAN
 Lorenz Friedrich bruder small marker* 37-43
 Lorenz Hanna on Ernst stone Mar 22, 1844 Apr 11, 1911* 37-43
 Lorenz Karl Grossvater* 37-43

Lyons A C buried here at unknown location
 Lyons Willie b Mi d Nov 16, 1901 ag 22 Location Unknown listing at top
 M E Lauria b Mar 17, 1877 d aug 24, 1877 ag 5 mo row 14? marker missing
 M.A. 37-1 head stone
 Maas Henry J 1872 1929* "Father" 38-36 east. NEEDS MARKER
 Maas Ida F dau of Maas baby Sep 11, 1874 ag 1yr 3mo*flat 38-36 east.
 Maas Joseph R Sep 2, 1906 Mar 27, 1905 38-36? east.was first listed in row 40 in 1939
 Maerz Goorg W Oct 6, 1879 Jun 16, 1883* 28-51
 Maerz Heinrich Ph Maers Mar 30 1835 Jan 6, 1892* 28-51
 Maerz Ludwig 1820 1885* 28-51
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 Malkmas John C Jul 6 1873 Apr 21, 1917 40-53? NEEDS MARKER
 Malkmas John Feb 10, 1826 Jul 24, 1895* 40-49
 Malkmas Margaret 1842 1920* 40-53
 Malkmas Wm 1878 1955* 40-52
 Marshall Ben Johnson b Ithica MI Mar 3, 1870 d May 27, 1940 Location Unknown listing at top
 Martz Henry Philip Sep 20, 1874 Feb 5, 1909 ag 34* 39-49
 Mary J Royce d Dec 12, 1867 ag 48y 11m 6ds had foot stone Our Mother 12-27
 Masch Louise Mar 12, 1865 Oct 17, 1903 * 37-32
 Mason J F May 17, 1862 Feb 22, 1899 had small stone Father* 15-4
 Mason Jesse b Mi d Feb 22, 1899 age 38-9-5 Location Unknown listing at top
 Mason R Eltie son of J G & E Mason Aug 18, 1869 Jan 27, 1871 on Willie stone*15-8
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 Masten Herbert Jr Jan 2, 1917 Jan 6, 1917* 17-42
 Masten Herbert Sr 1871 1938* 17-43
 Matthews Esther L 1925 1925* 25-41
 McCoy Ellen S wife of John d Apr 1, 1890 ag 85y 6m 5d* 26-30
 McCoy Everett W Apr 21, 1834 Aug 16, 1872 Our Brother* 26-33
 McCoy John d pr 10, 1874 ag 71ys 10 m 26d* 26-31
 McDowall Rev Ebenezer June 19, 1862 died in Warren* 26-8
 Measel Caroline nee Kaiser 1856 1918* 45-25
 Measel George J son on J & C 1880 1892* or on foot stone 45-25
 Measel John C on Caroline stone 1848 1935* 45-25
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 Meirow stone tall worn 1867-1926 wife 1844-1888 35-10
 mes Milo Aug 4, 1840 Dec 7, 1920* 13-6 A
 Metro Geo 1867 1920*2-27
 Metro John b Warren Sep 12 no yr, d June 10, 1931 ag 75 yrs. Location Unknown listing at top
 Metro Phebe 1869-* 2-27 STONE FACE DOWN
 Metro Richard 1891 1892*2-27
 Metro Stella 1893 1895*2-27
 Metro, Frank b Warren d Jul 24, 1898 ag1 row 2 MISSING MARKER
 Meynert Caroline b Germany Nov 10, 1848 d 21 1935Location Unknown listing at top
 Mielke Mary May 23, 1875 May 1,1944 red stone 40-33
 Miesel Godfried 1849 needs careful read tall gray 30-4
 Miesel Gottfried Dec 28, 1840 1922* 30-3
 Miesel Maggie E Jul 9, 1884 Oct 11, 1891 + small marker Mother Maggie* 30-4

Miesel Margerethe L May 13, 1850 Nov 7, 1899* 30-4
 Miller Garrie Getz wife of John A Miller Jul 11, 1887 Apr 31, 1917* 48-7
 Miller John A Oct 6, 1878* 48-6
 Miller Margaret Meinrow nee Miller May 26, 1909 Dec 15, 1936* 48-4
 Miller Maria C Dec 22, 1818 Mar 17, 1906* 37-31
 Miller Wilhelm F Dec 2, 1815 Mar 6, 1906* BIG GRAY monument 37-31
 Mini low stone 5* 33-25
 Minns Elisha W Minns d Aug 26, 1872 ag2m* 14-16 CHECK IF ON SAME
 Minns Mary Jane wife of Philip dau of E W & M Halsey d Jun 8, 1872 ag42* 14-16
 Minns Philip d Nov 25, 1889 ag74y 3m 14d* 14-15
 Minns Robert Osborn son of Phillip and Mary Jane Aug 10, 1868 Jan 31, 1873 ag4y 14-14 RGM*
 Mistopocous big low Elsie Dec 20, 1926 46-50
 Mistopocous Peter Feb 2, 1926 Aug 14, 2003 46-50 VETERANV
 Mitchel Louie Aug 6, 1885 May 20, 1886* 40-1? NEEDS MARKER
 Mitchell Charles 40-15?
 Mitchell Frederica or Frederick 1862 1941* 40-12
 Mitchell Karl Aug 7, 1857 Oct 3, 1892 40-1? NEEDS MARKER
 Mitchell Robert 1875 1915* 40-13
 Mitchell Robert B d Oct 31, 1875 ag 40yr 40-14? NEEDS MARKER
 MJM 22-27 stone 1872
 Momrow Raymond E Apr 17, 1926 Aug 12, 1927* 46-7
 Morehead Charles Adair Sep 16, 1865 ag24* 13-33 NEEDS MARKER
 Morris Cyrena E wife of Robert d Mar 15, 1854 ag 54* 20-4
 Morris Robert d 1851 20-4 ?
 Muller Christian Dec 23, 1842 Feb 14, 1892* 29-21
 Muller Christiana Aug 12, 1852 Jun 24, 1888 stone Mutter* 29-28
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 Murthum Minnie A wife of Wm Apr 22, 1884 ag 19 & 1 day* 9-4
 N H Lauria b Mar 4, 1874 d Jan 23, 1878 ag 3ys row 14 ? marker missing
 Norris Amanda May 27, 1821 Jan 4, 1890 on John Norris stone* 13-19
 Norris Harriette A d May 29, 1937 aged 75Wife of Walter E Norris 26-42?
 Norris Hattie A 1861 1937 Mother* 26-42
 Norris John N May 18, 1824 Aug 9 1891* 13-19
 Norris Sidney T ag 5 days* 26-42?
 Norris W Emmit 1855 1928 Father Clarence Walter* d Jan 7, 1928 26-41
 Noyes Dora Keller 1889 1944 * 34-29
 Oehmke Fritz Aug 27, 1872 Nov 17, 1914 given by sister Lena 43-54
 Ortman Carl Nov 10, 1841 Sep 30, 1909* tall dark gray stone 45-14
 Ortman Johann Jul 9, 1888 Oct 30, 1907* 45-9
 Ortman Louise Aug 4, 1843 Sep 11, 1931 Louisa* 45-14
 Osborne ? Near Osborne small marker Clifton* 6-21
 Osborne Clinton E 1855 1902* 6-21
 Osborne Maria 1860 1925* 6-20
 Oswald Amanda Keller 1894 1952 "She lived but for others"* 34-28
 Our Baby born and died Aug 34-49 west.
 Panzer Charles Nov 11, 1842 Dec 18, 1922* 29-4
 Panzer Emma E tochter von Carl* Ernestine Sep 5, 1879 Sep 23, 1879* 39-47
 Panzer Ernestine frau v Carl Nov 14, 1854 Nov 20, 1879* 39-47
 Panzer Susanna Jan 2, 1848 Aug 19, 1903* 29-4
 Panzer William F 1888 1938* 29-3
 Pearsal Elegty wife of Daniel Pearsal d Feb 28, 1860 ag 48 27-21
 Pearsall W P, Father 7-18

Pearsall Adelia d May 25, 1876 ag 2y 7m had foot stone AP 27-18
 Pearsall Ira C Nov 3, 1891 ag 56 yrs 10 mo 26 days*7-18
 Pearsall William son of Iria and Anna Pearsall d Sep 9, 1876 ag 2 yrs marker missing
 Peck Celia J wife 1853 1927* 7-28
 Peck Edward H 1857 1941* 7-32
 Peck Harold E 1888 1902* 7-30
 Peck Martha R wife 1860 1878* 7-31
 Peck May V 1885 1980*7-33
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 Peck Roy E 1881 1902* 7-29
 Pennow Betty Jean 1926 1933* 30-17
 Pennow Emma 1892 1976* 41-19
 Pennow Frederich 1887 1969* 41-20
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 Pennow Walter M 1924 1928 "beloved son"* d Oct 12,1923 30-16
 Pennow William 1895 1977 * 30-18
 Pennow William b Germany Apr 6, ? d June 18, 1926 age 80 Location Unknown listing at top
 Pereira Arthur L Mar 4, 1906 Jan 20, 1914 * 7-15
 Pereira Charles son of M J & C May 16, 1866 July 5, 1866* 27-14
 Pereira Cordelia his wife MJ Dec 18, 1843 Dec 2, 1899 * 7-15
 Pereira Frank A Apr 20, 1884 Jun 20,1928* 7-15
 Pereira M J Jan 20, 1843 May 2, 1919* 7-15 CIVIL WAR VETERAN
 Perry Doyle 1899 1962* 39-56
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 Pinnow Gottlieb Jul 25, 1813 Aug 16, 1887 stone Vater* 29-31
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 Porath Henrietta Feb 26, 1828 Aug 31, 1909* big big red 39-45
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 Qualmann Auguste W b Jan 25, 1851 45-51
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 Qualmann Carl J Feb 20, 1878 Jul 19, 1878 has lamb* 45-54
 Qualmann Heinrich J C Feb 2, 1880 May 18, 1890 * foot stone HJHQ 30-53
 Qualmann Johann May 11, 1848 Apr 16, 1923* tall monument 30-51
 Qualmann Sophia May 19, 1846 Feb 5, 1902 * 30-53
 Ramus William b Wayne Co Mi May 25, 1869 d Jul 26, 1940 Location Unknown listing at top
 Rath Friedrich Feb 14, 1815 Aug 23, 1878 ag 63yr 6m 9ds* 28-44 east
 Reddick baby Nov 30, 1886 Jan 28, 1887* 23-28
 Reddick Charles Clayton b MI d Nov 30, 1901ag 0-0-1 Location Unknown listing at top
 Reddick Emma B 1865 1948*3-4

Reddick Frank A b Belleville, Ont May 11, 1849 d Jan 9, 1931 Location Unknown listing at top
 Reddick Fred Austin b1875 d oct 27, 1937 Location Unknown listing at top
 Reddick Lloyd F Army veteran 1893 1976* 22-40 VETERAN
 Reddick Melvin A 1904 1951* 3-4
 Reddick Myrtie G Jun 27, 1881 Mar 25, 1885* stones MGR BR MOTHER 23-28
 Reddick Tom 1865 1940*3-4
 Reid J Melvin Dec 30, 1866 Dec 25, 1931 Lodge markers IOOF and VFW RNA* 23-35
 Reid Mary V 1868 1956 23-36
 Reid Neil W Jun 15, 1899 Aug 2, 1918 WWI Soldier killed in France* 23-33 VETERAN
 Remington Catherine Nov 1, 1882 Dec 5, 1936* 1-3
 Remington George D Jun 5, 1880 Apr 16, 1918* in SW corner 4 feet from s Fence 1-2
 Remus Fridericke S M b Jul 15, 1828* 39-4
 Remus Wilhelm C F Apr 8, 1824 Apr 11, 1896 ag 72 tall gray old* 39-4
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 Rickabus Jacob d Jan 19, 1899 age 38 to StClements Cem Location Unknown listing at top
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 Rose Johann Karl Feb 14, 1806 Oct 2, 1893 ag 87y 7m 18d* 42-36
 Rose Mary C 1856 1930* 32-52
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 Rose Mary M 1874 1901 * 31-43
 Rose William A 1887 1919* 32-51
 Rose William C 1843 1930* 32-53
 Royce Mary J d 1867 ag 48 yrs our mother* row 16 marker missing
 Royce Silvenus B d Dec 26, 1865 ag 51yrs 13ds* 16-18
 Royce Sylvester W d 1862 ag 47yrs* row 16 marker missing
 Royce Sylvester W d Jul 12, 1862 ag 47ys 7ms + foot stone 12-27
 Ruban d Mar 13 1870 ag 4 cory? 21-26 **NEEDS CAREFUL READ**
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 Schiebel Adam Aug 8, 1883 Nov 8, 1892* foot stone Adam 31-6
 Schiebel Joseph 23 1850 1952* low red stone 8" high almost 2 yards from fence 31-3
 Schiebel Sophia 1853 1934 * 31-4
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 Schmidt Sophia 1838 1919 * 30-59
 Schmidt Theodore 1838 1922 * big monument by fence 30-59
 Schmidt Wilhelmine Mar 28 1858 Sep 4, 1919* 30-11
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Schneider George Sr Dec 15, 1833 Nov 28, 1910* 31-26
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 Schuer Fridrich Sep 27, 1835 Nov 16, 1900 38-23
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 Schuer Wiss? worn needs careful read 35-58
 Schunieng Anna Sofie Ellise Mecklenburg 1832 Dec 21, 1891*flat 38-35 east.
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 Schurer Friedrich* 38-26
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 Schuster Eliza 1842 May 6, 1885 Mother* 34-15
 Schuster Eliza wife of E 1842 May 6, 1885 "Mother" ag 43 * tall monument 34-17
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 Sieck Edward Jan 16, 1866 Jun 18, 1943* 43-35
 Sieck Mary Dec 15, 1867 Dec 4, 1941* 43-36
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 Smith Dora 1859 1895* 9-21
 Smith Esther G Apr 14, 1811 Sep 23, 1899 had stones Mother S* 14-34
 Smith George A 1845 1923* 9-20
 Smith Harriet wife of Robert D d Feb 5, 1860 ag 51 8m 16d* 14-27
 Smith John B son of R D & H d Sep 7, 1858 ag 26 5m 13d had stone JBS* 14-28
 Smith Robert D Jan 11, 1803 Jan 10, 1889 ag 86* 14-33
 Smith W H MD Oct 4, 1856 Dec 26, 1899* 10-4
 Smith William Henry b Vermont, d Dec 25, 1898 aged 41 Location Unknown listing at top
 Sobieck Amilia Weiss 1882 1972* 49-45
 Soden Baby stone plus footstone* 25-16
 Soden Ellenor wife of Eugene d May 13, 1879 ag 27y 9m 13d stone ES* 25-31
 Soden Margaret wife of Eugene d Mar 24, 1904 ag 49* IOOF marker 25-28
 Spalding lot had 4 corners marked S row 14-35
 Spaulding Sadie Gamble wife of Burr Maynard Spaulding Sep 11, 1849 Sep 20, 1916* 14-37
 Stanley Benjamin E d Apr 5, 1863 ag 31y 2m 22d* 18-8 west. TILTED
 Stanley Bernard B our son Jan 24, 1895 Oct 9, 1896* little lamb stone 1y 18-6
 Stanley Caroline wife of Stanley Sep 1, 1837 Mar 28, 1901* 25-35
 Stanley Catherine Aug 1, 1805 Dec 25, 1884 on Washington stone* 18-5
 Stanley Elijah Jan 13, 1832 Oct 19, 1906 ag 73* 25-35
 Stanley our Dau Elsie E Feb 2, 1897 Apr 29, 1897* little lamb stone 18-5 East.
 Stanley Washington d Feb 7, 1883 ag 76y 6m 5d tall white old stone* 18-5
 Steffens Mary b Feb 9, 1830 d Sep 22, 1932 Location Unknown listing at top

Steins Fredericka b Germany Sep 19, 1858 d July 20, 1934. Location Unknown listing at top
 Steins monument 33-18
 Steirs Mary 1853 1895 * 34-23
 Stephens Ernst is buried here no marker * 39- ? NEEDS MARKER
 Stevens Claribel wife of L M Simpson May 6, 1897 Mar 16, 1923*
 Stevens Fred W 1894 1959 18-14 east
 Stevens John E Aug 19, 1907 Apr 4, 1928* 18-20
 Stevens Merrill L 1912 1975 18-13 east WWII VETERAN
 Stevens Ormal B Sep 15, 1868 Feb 29, 1936* 18-21
 Stevens Ormal D Dec 10, 1898 killed in France July 19, 1918 18-18 WWI VETERAN
 Stevens Sarah A Jul 4, 1873 Apr 21, 1955 18-22
 Stevens Sylvia A wife of Wm Richards Oct 19, 1900 Oct 12, 1931* 18-15 east.
 Stiens Father 1856 1924* 46-30
 Stiens Frederick son of O R & J Jan 25, 1898 July 28, 1898* 32-36
 Stiens Julia 1874 1935 * 32-37
 Stiens Luis son of Otto & Julia Jan 14, 1899 Aug 24, 1900* 32-35
 Stiens Mildred 1899 1916* 46-30
 Stiens Mother 1858 1934* big red low 46-30
 Stiens Otto R 1870 1942* 32-39
 Stiens Willhelmine geb Schwanbeck Nov 25, 1825 Aug 20, 1886* 32-?
 Stimm Gottlieb Mar 27 1814 sep 27, 1894* 38-2
 Strauss big red marker no one listed on it 47-14
 Strauss Carl 1865 1944* 47-11
 Strauss Edwin 1905 1972* 47-12
 Strauss Elsie 1904 1969* 47-13
 Strauss Emile H E 1863 1915* 47-10
 Strich big gray marker 34-25
 strich corner stone 29-8
 Strich George 1828 1888* 34-22
 Strich Maria Mar 22, 1851 Nov 12, 1902 29-11
 Strich Sophia 1827 1905* 34-24
 Susan Ebert d Mar 13, 1870 ag 71y* 21-25 MARKER NEEDED
 Sylvester Royce stone on east side 11-27
 T Theodore also had stones, Judiah, Frankey 8-16
 Tanner Ida A Apr 23, 1871 Jan 15, 1896 dau of David & Alice Wilson*3-17
 Tatro Francis d 1883 ag 39 CIVIL WAR VETERAN 5-27
 Tatro Francis 1843 1885 low stone 5-25
 Tatro Francis 1843 d1883 ag39* 5-29
 Tharrett Diana wife of Robert Sep 21, 1843 Nov 3, 1912* + foot stone MOTHER 8-4
 Tharrett Alonzo 1845 1903*9-17
 Tharrett Ella 1849 1929* wife of Alonzo Tharrett9-17
 Tharrett John d Apr 22, 1876 ag77 3ms* 9-13
 Tharrett Julia dau of R & D d Apr 17, 1874 ag 1yr 28 ds* 8-7
 Tharrett Maria d Aug 7, 1889 ag 80 7ms 3 ds* 9-14
 Tharrett Monument big tall 8-5
 Tharrett Robert Jan 29, 1837 Sep 5, 1906 BIG* + foot stone FATHER 8-3
 Tharrett Theodore son of J & M d Jul 27, 1860 ag 11 yrs 4 mo 19 ds * 9-13
 Tharrett Willie R 1883 Sep 17, 1885 ag 2 yrs 3 ds*9-17
 Tharrett Willie R son of A & E d sep 17, 1885 ag2 3 ds* "Good Bye"9-17
 Tharrett Wright b Mar 22, 1843 d jan 24, 1928 ag 82-10-2 Location Unknown listing at top
 Theodore, son of J & M Tharrett d Jul 27, 1860 ag 11 yrs 4 ms 19 ds. 9-17
 Thieme Arno Sep 15, 1864 Oct 10, 1924* 47-4

Thieme Hulda Dec 26, 1863 Dec 11, 1927* 47-4
 Thieme Margaret small marker* 47-2
 Thimian Anna 1871 1925 * 43-46
 Thimian Edward W died in service 1892 1918 43-45 WWI VETERAN
 Thimian Freda S 1838 1910* stone gone 43-48? NEEDS MARKER
 Thimian Joseph J 1841 1917* stone gone 43-47? NEEDS MARKER
 Thistherod William Dec 28, 1881 ag 4 3-29 west
 Thomas Clara 1909 1994* 49-40
 Thomas Velma 1933 1942* 49-42
 Thompson Helen nee sinn 1897 1942* 32-32
 unreadable tall marker 7-20
 usinda flat stone "usinda? d1856 she" 26-38 **NEEDS CAREFUL READ**
 Unknown Soldier in area of 21-32
 Van Antwerp Brother* 13-5 ?
 Van Antwerp Dan'l d Mar 8, 1859 ag 47* **SERIOUS TILT** 13-10
 Van Antwerp Sarah wife of Wm d 1867 ag 75y flat on ground + footstone S A* 13-5
 Van Antwerp Sarah wife of Wm d Sep 4, 1867 ag 75 flat near front fence
 Van Meer Elgin d 1917 17- ?
 Van Meer Ella d 1916 17-26
 VanFleet Frankey Oct 15, 1861 Oct 4, 1863* just under 2 years 8-15
 VanFleet Frederick d Sep 27, 1888 ag 73* 8-15 **SERIOUS TILT**
 VanFleet Judiah H Mar 21, 1846 May 27, 1864* 8-15
 VanFleet Theodore F Jun 23, 1842 Sep 18, 1864* 8-15 CIVIL WAR VETERAN
 Veilchen 31-10
 Vogt Catherine on Charles stone 1841 1912* 38-11
 Vogt Charles 1830 1889* 38-11
 Vogt Charles 1877 1945 38-9
 Vogt Mathilde Thlie 1884 1959* 38-10
 Wade Ernest Sep 25, 1875 Dec 11, 1893 38-47
 Wade Hermann Dec 3, 1880 Aug 7, 1881* needs careful read 38-47
 Wade Karl Sep 24, 1845 Feb 7, 1894 38-47
 Wade monument tall worn difficult to read had four names on it 38-47
 Wade Wilhelm Jul 4, 1869 Oct 28 1897* 40-47?
 Wade Wilhelmine Apr 27, 1844 Nov 29, 1916* stone mid row to East 38-47
 Walker Archie Hoyt 1891 1911* 12-31
 Walker Burrett 1889 1920* 12-32
 Walker Burrett Sr 1866 1936 12-33
 Walker Dawn 1877 19--* 25-33
 Walker Etta 1870-1948 12-34
 Walker George B 1837 1914* 4-14
 Walker Gusta B wife of C E Walker Mar 16, 1872 Jun 18, 1900 on Hoard monument* 6-14
 Walker Lewis C b1900 d Jun 27, 1901 on Hoard monument 6-14
 Walker Louis C 1869 May 7, 1898 ag 22-10-1* 4-13
 Walker Mary J 1843 1924* 4-15
 Walker Ned 1872 1926* 25-34
 Walter might be Boening 33-31
 Warner Ida M Mar 21, 1884 Oct 14, 1923* 29-13
 Warren Beulah May 18, 1938 48-33
 Warrenner John G or C son of John and Lydia d Feb 24, 1871 ag 5y 1m 13d* stone Jony
 Warrenner John Jun 1, 1821 Nov 25, 1896* had foot stone FATHER 23-26
 Warrenner Lydia wife of John 1826 d Feb 22, 1882 ag 56 10 ms* stone LW 23-30
 Warrenner Sarah Ann wife of John 1824 Oct 2, 1853 ag 26y 10m 20d * tall gray worn 23-27

Warrenner Sharlott W 2nd wife of John 1825 d Apr 8, 1862 ag 33y 1m 8d* 23-28
 Weig ? Ruth, FranzCarstrn no space Feb 20, 1818 Nov 16, 1890*
 Weig Heinrig Aug 11, 1849 Oct 2, 1882* 28-44
 Weig John Friedrich 1879 sep 6, 1895 also small markers Heinrig, John, Father*
 Weiss Michael 1876 1943* 49-43
 Wells Hannah L dau of John and Eliza d Jun 7, 1856 ag 1yr 4m* 28-28
 Werth Anna K J Jan 4, 1874 Dec 11, 1881* 42-41
 Werth E* 42-40
 Werth Wilhelmina C M Mar 17, 1876 Dec 12, 1881* 42-40
 Westphal Fredrich on Koester lot May 24, 1898 Sep 15, 1900* 42-12? NEEDS MARKER
 Wieg big marker BIG GRAY no names 35-25
 Wieg Dorothea 1849 1929* 35-22
 Wieg Husband Theodore 1875 1948 * [Wieg] 35-24
 Wilemina 31-9
 Wilhelmine (Schmidt)* 30-10
 William Pennow needs careful read 38-57
 Willie d Jan 12, 1873 ag 3y 3m 13 d see more Heipel in row 30 29-45
 Willis Catherine d May 24, 1896 ag79* big gray monument 23-43
 Willis Henry Oct 10 1848 Aug 31, 1911* 23-43
 Willis Michael 1852 1926* 23-44 east
 Wills head stone Henry Henry 23-44
 Wills Katherine 1867-1947 23-43 east
 Wills Michael married b May 4, 1852 d May 21, 1826 Location Unknown listing at top
 Wilson baby of B and A Wilson* 15-31
 Wilson David 1846 1934* 49-16
 Wilson Franklin H son of Moses & Anna d Apr 27, 1864 ag 30ys 27-27
 Wilson head stone FATHER 21-27
 Wilson head stone MOTHER [Wilson]21-24
 Wilson Jane Nov 12, 1807 Sep 15, 1887* 21-27
 Wilson John d May 27, 1867 ag 71* + foot stone FATHER 21-25
 Wilson John H 1859 1934* 6-27
 Wilson John Mar 31, 1796 May 27, 1867* PIONEER FAMILY 21-27
 Wilson Lizzie 1863 1951* 6-29
 Wilson Margaret 1835 1917* 6-25
 Wilson Mary 1860 1945* 49-18
 Wilson Mary 1866 1931* 6-30
 Wilson monument tall old worn at far east side of row 21-26
 Wilson Moses b Nov 6, 1803 Landaff, Putnam Co NH, d Feb 22, 1838 Warren Mi* 27-28
 Wilson MOTHER [Wilson] 21-26
 Wilson Thos T 1868 1934* 6-32
 Wilson William 1818 1904* 6-24
 Wolgast Augusta W 1919 1944 42-47
 Wolgast Frank 43-10
 Wolgast Frank their son Jan 24, 1883 Sep 1, 1903* 43-11
 Wolgast John Apr 24, 1844 Dec 22, 1918* 43-11
 Wolgast Max 1885 1935* 40-44
 Wolgast Rose 1888 1976* 40-43
 Wolgast Sophia Feb 21, 1851 Jul 8, 1936* 43-11
 Wood Sylvia A Nov 10, 1838 Sep 3, 1880 on the Mary Barr stone*12-29
 Wright Anna M wife of Robert C Wright Mt Clemens Dec 12, 1894 21-14
 Wright Robert C d Feb 20, 1867 ag 49 21-13
 Young Charles H son of CC & EE d Jan 23, 1854 ag 2 mo 19d* 26-38

Young Christopher 26-38
 Young Ellen E wife of Christopher C d Jun 18 1855 ag 23y 1d * 26-37
 Zaldert Hacker 1876 1952 37- 52?
 Zoellner Carl F Dec 19, 1865 Dec 24, 1927 * 31-14
 Zoellner Carl F* 31-15
 Zoellner Carl Jun 28, 1830 Mar 30, 1911* big monument 31-14
 Zoellner Caroline Mar 8, 1842 Apr 12, 1921 * 31-14
 Zorn William 1871 1954 35-32
 Zorn Christian 1849 1922* 41-5
 Zorn Herman 1875 1912* 41-3
 Zorn monument big big gray 41-4
 Zorn Sophia 1849 1941* 41-7
 Zorn Whelmine 1871 1961 35-32

These stones above are the remaining stones of a 166 years of neglect, weathering and vandalism. Also note that until 1986 this cemetery had no fence at all. Just in 2011 seven stones were stolen out of this cemetery that we know of.

Note on Soldiers and Veterans it is very probable that there are additional soldiers/veterans buried in this cemetery. Many widows did not have funds to buy a marker for their soldier husband. Some veterans died in poverty as some do even today.

Prior to Civil War

KINGSCOTT, JOHN W was listed as a soldier in the 1850 US Census is buried at Warren Union Cemetery
 Civil War Veterans at Warren Union Cemetery Warren Michigan

Much of this research was done by Mr and Mrs Allen

BENSON, IRA F He also had two brothers that fought in the Civil War

Berger Nicholas Born Nov 6, 1840 (Ger) Enlisted in Company G 52d Pennsylvania Infantry July 9, 1863. Mustered July 9, 1863. Mustered out Sept 1, 1863. Location not stated. There was a 52 Pennsylvania unit that served for a 3 year period. There was also a militia unit designated the 52 Penn Infantry which was organized on July 9, 1863 and was mustered out as a unit on Sept 1, 1863. It was the militia unit in which this veteran served.

Cole William L Burn March 1840 (NY) Enlisted in 23 Independent Battery, New York Light Artillery, Nov 23, 1861 at Niagara County NY for 3 years at age 22. Mustered Nov 25, 1861. Re-enlisted Jan 1, 1864. Mustered out July 14, 1865 at Fort Porter, Buffalo, NY. According to special veteran census of 1890, this veteran suffered from diarrhea as a result of service in war. In addition this veteran's soldiers home record indicated that he suffered from some level of deafness also. This veteran died in the Soldiers Home, Grand Rapids, MI. D 1927.

Cook John N Born Aug 14, 1823 (Ger) Enlisted in company G 14th MI Infantry, March 26, 1864 at Sterling, for 3 years, age 40. Mustered March 26, 1864. Wounded in action at Jonesboro, Georgia, Sept 1, 1864. Transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps. Discharged on Surgeon's certificate of disability at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 16, 1865 from Company F 17th regiment, Veteran Reserve Corps. Widow Margaret filed request 9/8/1892. Record lists this veteran's surname as Cook or Koch. The pensioner's roll of 1883 lists a wound on the left hand. D Aug 20, 1892.

Crawford James M Born Nov 30, 1824 (NY). Enlisted in company I 8th MI Cavalry April 10, 1863 at Sterling MI, for 3 years, at age 38. Mustered April 23, 1863, Transferred to Company F July 20, 1865. Mustered out at Nashville Tenn Sept 22, 1865. According to special veteran census 1890 he suffered from rheumatism and heart disease as result of the war. D Jan 31, 1912.

Eckstein Frederick Born July 3, 1810 (Saxony) Enlisted in Battery H 1st MI Light Artillery Oct 21, 1861 at Detroit for 3 years at age 44. Mustered Dec 24, 1861. Discharged for disability at New Madrid, MO Aug

1862. Widow Mary filed request 1/28/1891. Record of service lists his surname as Extine. The pension of record is under surname of Eckstein. Pension record also indicates service in Co A 2nd Veteran Reserve Corps. D Nov 12, 1890.

Gamble Benjamin C Born Jan 15, 1843 (Eng) Enlisted in Company H 2nd MI Cavalry Sept 15, 1861 at Warren for 3 years at age 19. Mustered Oct 2, 1861. Discharged for disability (gun shot wound in right leg) at Detroit MI Jan 15, 1864. Widow Isabella filed request 2/23/1900. Guardian Isabella Trudell filed request 10/5/1903. D Feb 6, 1900.

HEIPLE, JACOB

Hoard Levi Born June 24, 1807 (NY). Enlisted in Company L, 8th MI Cavalry, as wagoner, Feb 28, 1863 at Chesterfield for 3 years at age 44. Mustered April 23, 1863. Discharged on surgeon's certificate for disability at Camp Nelson, Kentucky, Aug 4, 1864. This veteran probably shaded the truth when enlisting. From birth date, as indicated by his cemetery headstone, he would have actually been about 52 or so when enlisting. In addition the 1960 federal census lists him as being born about 1808 and lists his age as 52. D Jan 20, 1888.

JACOB, CHARLES

Lorenz Ernst Born June 27, 1832 (Ger). Enlisted in Company H, 2nd MI Cavalry, as Corporal, Sept 3, 1861 at Erin, for 3 years at age 28. Mustered Oct 2, 1861. Promoted Sergeant March 1, 1862. Discharged at expiration of term of service at Nashville, Tenn Oct 22, 1864. Record of service list him as Lorenze, Ernest. D March 22, 1912.

Pereira Manuel J Born Jan 20, 1843. (OH). Enlisted in Company L 8th MI Cavalry as Corporal Feb 28, 1863, at Lenox for 3 years at age 19. Mustered April 23, 1863. Transferred to Invalid Corps Jan 15, 1864. discharged at Indianapolis Indiana Aug 1865 from Company G 17th Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps. According to veteran census 1890, this veteran suffered from having right ear injured. D May 2, 1919.

Tatro Francis Born about 1843 (MI). Enlisted in company H 2nd MI Cavalry, Sept 3, 1861 at Warren for 3 years age 18. Mustered Oct 2, 1861. Transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps April 10, 1864. Widow Loretta filed request 12/3/1883. According to pensioners roll of 1883 he was wounded in left hand as a result of the war. D Oct 19, 1883.

Civil War Soldiers/Veterans that were from Warren but we don't know whether their remains are buried here. A search of many other cemeteries did not prove they were buried anywhere else. Since this was the closest cemetery to where they lived, and since in the old days people were usually buried in the closest cemetery it is most probable that they are here. They were poor farmers whose widow may not have had money for a memorial and there were no stone cutters in this rural area.

COOLEY, OSCAR

GAMBLE, CHARLES

HALSEY, SILAS

HARTMAN, JOHN

KIDD, CHARLES

METRO, JOSEPH

MOOR, WM

OPFER, FREDERICK

SMITH, JOHN

STANLEY, JAMES

Van Fleet Theodore F. Born June 23, 1842 (Pruss). Enlisted in company A, 22d MI Infantry Aug 11, 1862 at Pontiac for 3 years at age 20. Mustered Aug 14, 1862. Taken prisoner at Chickamauga, Georgia Sept 20,

1863. Died while a prisoner of war Sept 18, 1864. Pension request filed by father 9/17/1879. D 1864
Researchers state Considering where this veteran died, the headstone for this veteran may be a memorial headstone.

Back in 1940 The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research did a detailed walk thru of Warren Union Cemetery. They noted that a flag indicating a soldiers grave was located in strip 20 and in the fifth plot. This is now located to the North of the Davy plot and to the West of the Heartsig plot of strip 21.

As a historian I have also been told that there was an unknown soldier at Warren Union Cemetery but no one has told or shown me where.

The soldier buried there was not an unknown soldier at the time of burial. He certainly is now because no one alive knows who he was because the records were lost in a flood of the church basement. We veterans think he should still be honored. Whether we know his name or not. We feel it was certainly wrong for a 8 member social clique Warren "Hysterical" society to rip the stone off of a grave without just cause to sell it or now that they have been caught "dispose" of it. The same goes for the other 5-7 stones they did not own and they have stolen out of our cemetery. It was not their property and they do not even own the cemetery. We veterans know what it is to fight in a war and lose friends. How dare these disrespectful vigilantes steal a memorial that was not their property out of a cemetery. Were they so jealous to take credit for memorials, that they stole ones that others had donated? We veterans have served our country and have lost friends in wars and we feel they have disrespected our soldiers. They are now a laughing stock and have given Warren a black eye. Shame on the officers their husbands of the Warren "Hysterical" society who are responsible for these shameful actions.

Wars



If you appreciate your freedom and way of life thank a veteran. Families living in our area had members like mine that had fought in the Revolutionary war, the American Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm and Iraq. My dad was in the Normandy invasion and saw many die. I served in the VietNam era. Both St Clement Cemetery and Warren Union Cemetery have our local veterans buried there. Center Line has a street named after Paul Hazen a holder of the Silver Star who died in war. Clem Grobbel fought in Russia. See the story on Mike Grobbel's wonderful website. 7,484 women served in South Vietnam, Nearly 60,000 Americans died because of it. 2,650 died from Michigan. Many state that it was a terrible waste.

Over 8600 Americans have died in the just last few years due to war and as an observer I must comment that it appears that there is no end in sight. Perhaps the worst is probably yet to come as there are thousands of Muslim terrorists in training around the world. Historical observation is there have always been wars so therefore there will be more wars.

We need to find better ways to handle disagreements than killing each other. We must be strong and ready to fight. Warning: Many Americans have an attitude that it not their responsibility to defend our country. They have the "I don't care" attitude. My Opinion-suggestion (I am a college professor.) Every able bodied young person should be required

to spend some time serving our country. They could get training in a vocation and do public service work during that time to pay for their education. It could build needed maturity discipline and responsibility in youth. That could solve a lot of problems both for the young person and for the local community. College education is now so expensive that most families can not afford to send a family member to college. A four year college degree now days costs \$20,000-\$150,000. If some wish they could get special training such as medical or for jobs requiring special training. They could “pay” for their training by serving time doing public service. Everyone would benefit. This would enable young people to acquire needed vocational knowledge skills and experience and also help the local community. They could then become tax payers rather than tax takers. Many would also gain maturity and personal discipline obviously missing in many of our youth. The burden of maintaining the peace and freedom should be borne by all. Many of us veterans are fed up those who dodge their responsibility and our youth are becoming a nation of obese couch potatoes who are unable to even defend their community in times of need.

History of Wars in our Area

For Thousands of years mankind has lived here. Although their main occupation was survival in the wilderness their secondary occupation seems to have been warfare against other tribes. They often did not speak each others language and so could not negotiate a truce or talk their way out of danger. Not understanding each other the spear or knife took command rather than words. There were thousands of killings and butcherings. They often ate the heart of their adversary. They showed no mercy. They killed and tortured and took slaves. There was no rule of law rather just the rule of brute force. There were times of peace but they could never be sure when or where another tribe would attack. Would you want to live during that time?

With the arrival of Europeans in the 1600s a lot of things changed but not the fact of wars. Soon the Indians had knives, tomahawks, swords and guns. Both the French and English bought scalps and gave the indians scalping knives and firewater (whiskey) They told them that the other Europeans, Indians and settlers were against them and wanted their land. They gave the Indians license to kill and steal the settlers belongings including pots, guns, valuables, crops and livestock. There was an increase in tribal warfare and killing of settlers from 1600 to 1800 in Michigan. Michigan was a dangerous place for a settler until after 1818. Thousands of Settlers and Indians were killed. Both were nearly annihilated from SE Michigan. See the History section below for more details.

US American Revolutionary War 1775-1783

221,000 mobilized, 36,000 died in action or from wounds, illnesses or accidents. over 12,000 wounded, 16,000 POWs.

US Civil War 1861-1865

Total Mobilized 2,456,000. Dead 360,022 North, 258,000 South. Wounded 455,175. POWs 426,000

Spanish American War 1898

Casualties 69,292 58,949 from disease, 1,282 from combat. POWs 30,000

Philippine Insurrection 1898-1902

220,000 Mobilized, 24,064 Killed. 200,000 died of Disease/Hunger

World War I " The War to End All Wars" 1914-1918

**Over 65 million people mobilized, 8 million people killed,
21 million wounded, 7,750,919 POWs.**

From Military and Civilian War Related Deaths Through the Ages

Matthew White a researcher historian states the actual count was 15,000,000
<http://users.erols.com/mwhite28/warstat1.htm>

Heronius Engleman for whom Engleman street was named was a civil war veteran.

Governor Austin Blair declared in January of 1861 South Carolina's secession from the union. On the evening of April 12, 1861, the manager of the Detroit Theatre rushed on stage and announced that Fort Sumter, in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina, had been bombarded by Southern forces. A momentary silence hung over the theater, then the orchestra struck up "Yankee Doodle" and the audience rose as one and gave cheers for the Union."*

When President Abraham Lincoln called for 1000 troops Michigan responded with 750,000. The first troops to leave the state were the First Michigan Infantry, which arrived in Washington, DC, on May 16, 1861. According to tradition, President Lincoln greeted the regiment, the first to arrive from a western state, with "Thank God for Michigan." Eventually, ninety thousand Michigan men—and a few women—saw service in the Union army during the war. Michigan's total included about 1,500 African Americans who served with the First

Michigan Colored Infantry, later the 102nd U.S.

Colored Infantry.

From the war's first big battle, where Michiganians covered the retreat of a defeated Union army, to the capture of Confederate president Jefferson Davis four years later, Michigan's boys in blue saw action in all the war's major battles. **Seventy Michiganians were awarded the Medal of Honor**, the nation's highest honor for meritorious service. By 1865 the Civil War was over but not without sorrow for those who died for their beliefs. The Battle of Gettysburg, for example resulted over 51,000 soldiers killed, wounded, captured or missing. Many laid there for days dying with no pain killers and no help. See the Civil War file. Several Center Line and Warren residents served the cause of freedom.

The state's best known generals included Orlando B. Willcox, who led the First Michigan to war and earned a Medal of Honor at First Bull Run; Israel B. Richardson, who commanded a division at Antietam where he was mortally wounded; Alpheus S. Williams, who commanded a corps at several major battles, including Gettysburg; and, George A. Custer, who commanded the Michigan Cavalry Brigade, one of the fightingest units in the war. A year after the war, in a ceremony where the colors of the Michigan regiments were formally presented to the governor, General Willcox concluded, ""We have tried to do our duty, and we have done no more than that duty which every citizen owes to a free and fraternal government." Willcox symbolically surrendered the flags and added, "We shall ever retain our pride in their glorious associations, as well as our love for the old peninsula state." Today these flags are housed in the Michigan Historical Museum.*

History of the 4th Michigan Infantry Regiment

"Grand Army of the Potomac" 1861-1864

The 4th Michigan Infantry was one of the most feared and respected Union regiments who fought in the Civil War. They served in the Grand Army of the Potomac from 1861 to 1864. The 4th Mustered into service on June 20, 1861 at Adrian, Michigan. They mustered out of service on June 29, 1864 at Detroit, Michigan.

There were 1025 officers and men in the regiment at the time it was mustered into service. These men were enlisted into service for a period of three years. The 4th Michigan was sent to Washington D.C. to join "The Grand Army of the Potomac" under the command of General "Little Mac" McClellan. The 4th Michigan was assigned to Porter's Corps, Morrell's Division, Griffin's Brigade.

Slavery was practiced in times past mostly by the Indians between tribes. Occasionally American settlers if they were lucky were made slaves as opposed to being scalped. 10,000 Americans were made slaves of the British which was one of the major causes of the war of 1812-1815. Sadly slavery is a repeating fact of history, occurring in most times and as much

as we all abhor it, and it doesn't appear to be going totally away. Slavery is still happening here and around the world. There is an increasing child and human trafficking problem. Thousands of children are kidnaped and put into slavery from the United States.

World War II "A war to end all wars" 1937-1946

Mobilized 178,048,566. Killed 404,997 USA, Deaths over 16,000,000 combat, Civilian deaths 6,300,000. POW deaths 1,500,000.

[From Military and Civilian War Related Deaths Through the Ages](#)

Matthew White a researcher historian states actual count was 55,000,000 and he has detailed breakdown at <http://users.erols.com/mwhite28/warstat1.htm>



The World Almanac states that the Total deaths related to the war was over 45 MILLION most other sources show 50 Million. The government of Germany KILLED 5-6 million of its own people. German bombs killed 70,000 British Civilians. 200,000 Chinese civilians were killed by the Japanese in needless massacre of Nanking. Japan attacked other countries and took over Indochina. Japan attacked the United States at Hawaii. The Japanese were excessively cruel they raped children in mass and women then cut them open with their swords and left them to die over several days. One of their favorite sports was to cut open an innocent persons abdomen and guts and leave them to die over several days. They did this to innocent civilian women, children, and men and to our prisoners of war usually after days of beating and cruel torture. They used poison gas and germ warfare on civilians killing perhaps 200,000. The Japanese are estimated to have killed at least 15,000,000 people mostly innocent helpless civilians including women and children often after accompanying rapes.

Here is Matthew White's breakdown.

- "Nanking Massacre, 13 Dec. 1937-Feb. 38:

- Spence, *The Search for Modern China*: 42,000
- Gilbert: >200,000 civilians and 90,000 POWs



- Dict. Wars: 200,000
- Rummel: 200,000
- P. Johnson: 200-300,000
- 27 Aug 2001 Newsweek, quoting Japanese textbook: "The number of dead is said to be over 100,000 and it is estimated to be over 300,000 in China."
- Palmowski, *Dictionary of 20th Century World History*: "perhaps as many as" 400,000
- Iris Chang, *The Rape of Nanking* (1997) cites these:
 - Liu Fang-chu: 430,000
 - James Yin & Shi Young: 400,000
 - Sun Zhaiwei: 377,400 corpses disposed of
 - Wu Tien-wei: 340,000
 - District Court of Nanking: 300,000
 - International Military Tribunal of the Far East: 260,000
 - Fujiwara Akira: 200,000
 - John Rabe: 50,000-60,000



- Hata Ikuhiko: 38,000-42,000
- [Median: 260,000]
- Unit 731, Manchukuo (bio-warfare center: 1937-45)
 - Discovery Channel: "as many as 200,000 people — Chinese soldiers, private citizens and prisoners of war — had died"
[<http://dsc.discovery.com/anthology/spotlight/bioterror/history/history2.html>]
 - Global Security: Up to 3,000 died in this facility. Perhaps as many 200,000 Chinese died from germ war campaign in Yunnan Province, Ningbo, and Changde.
[<http://www.globalsecurity.org/wmd/world/japan/bw.htm>]
- Bombing: 71,105 Chinese k. by Japanese bombing (Clodfelter)
- South East Asia and East Indies
- [Bataan Death March](#), 1942



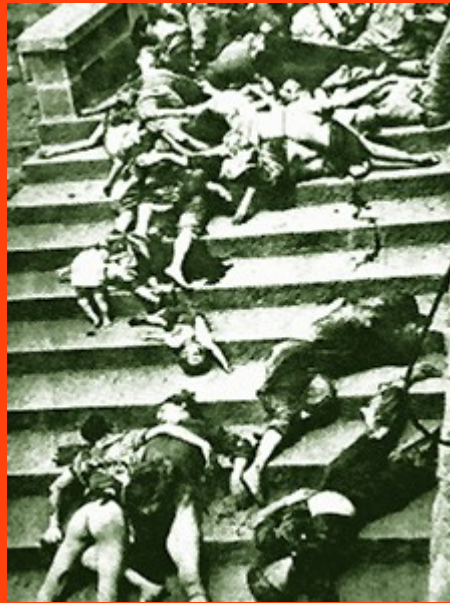
Scalp and public torture of POW cutting off body parts



Slow starvation and work to death our POWs

- Burma-Siam Railroad, worker deaths (1941-43)
 - Johnson: 16,000 POWs
 - *Our Times*, also Gilbert: 50,000 Burmese civilians and 16,000 Allied POWs
 - Grenville: 100,000 Asians and 16,000 Europeans
 - 7 February 2002 AP: 50,000 Asian laborers and 16,000 Allied POWs
- [Manila Massacre](#), 1944-45
- East Timor
 - James Dunn, in *Century of Genocide*, Samuel Totten, ed., (1997)): 70,000 died under Japanese occupation
 - 19 May 2002 San Gabriel Valley Tribune: "January 1942: Japan occupies the entire island. With support from the local people, Australian commandos in East Timor battle Japan. Japanese reprisals kill 60,000 civilians 13 percent of East Timor's population."
- Dutch East Indies: 25,000 Dutch d. out of 140,000 imprisoned (3 Feb. 1998 Agence France Presse)
- Singapore, citizens (mostly Chinese) massacred, 1942
 - Japan Economic Newswire/Kyodo News Service

- 16 June 2004: 50,000-100,000
- 13 Aug. 1984: Report by Allies after WW2 est. 5,000 k. Families claim 40,000-50,000
- Associated Press
 - 30 July 1995: "The Japanese military said 6,000 were killed. Singaporeans put the death toll at 50,000."
 - 12 Sept 1995: 30,000-40,000
- National Archives of Singapore: 8,600 reported. "[T]here were many more." [http://www.s1942.org.sg/dir_defence7.htm]



At least 12 Million of innocent civilians were tortured and killed even women and children by the Japanese. They have never apologized or told their own children about these atrocities. Now there is a huge cult planning to do this here to us according to classified homeland security information.

(not the Japanese this time)

- Grenville: 5,000
- LC: 5,000-25,000 [<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/frd/cs/sgtoc.html>]
- [ANALYSIS: There's no consensus. I have 5 low estimates ranging from 5,000-8,600. I have 5 high estimates ranging from 25,000-100,000. Three sources hedge their bets by offering both a low estimate and a high estimate. Two give a

low estimate exclusively, and two give a high estimate exclusively.]

- Chalmers Johnson: "...the Japanese slaughtered as many as 30 million Filipinos, Malays, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Indonesians and Burmese, at least 23 million of them ethnic Chinese."
[http://www.lrb.co.uk/v25/n22/john04_.html]
- Rummel blames the Japanese for 5,964,000 democides
- POWs: 539,000 (400,000 Chinese)
- Forced Labor: 1,010,000 (142,000 Chinese)
- Massacres: 3,608,000 (2,850,000 Chinese)
- Bombing/CB warfare: 558,000 (all Chinese)
- Imposed Famine: 250,000 (none in China)
- Rummel also estimates that General/Prime Minister Tojo Hideki was responsible for a lifetime total of 3,990,000 democides.
- Some guy on Internet [<http://www.jca.apc.org/JWRC/exhibit/Index.HTM>]
- Nanjing Massacre: 155,337 dead bodies
 - Chinese official estimate: >300,000
 - Japanese scholars: 100-200,000
- Datong Coal Mine, China: 60,000 slave laborers killed
- Forced labor camps in Japan: 6,830 imported workers died
- Singapore: 5,000 Chinese k -- another estimate: 50,000-60,000 k.
- Burma-Siam RR: 12,400 POWs + 42,000 Asian wkrs
- My estimate is that 11M civilians and 4.5M soldiers died in the Asian/Pacific War. That's 15,500,000 deaths which can probably be blamed on the Japanese to one extent or another." End of Mathew White's data.

After lousing thousands of our soldiers and facing losing thousands more the United states leaders decided to bring the war to a halt by bombing just two Japanese cities with just two bombs. (World Almanac) That worked and stopped the Japanese invaders. Oh and the Japs have never apologized to us or the world and they refuse to tell their children about this shameful inhuman behavior.

Korean War

Mobilized 5,720,000. Killed 54,246. USA 135,000 also killed in China. Wounded 103,240.
POW deaths 8,000

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Vietnam Era Needless Deaths and Suffering?

1964-1973 Almost 9 million service personnel were mobilized, at least 58,253 were killed some may still die of their wounds yet. 53,303 were physically wounded. Thousands were mentally wounded. There are 591 American POWs..

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Nearly 600,000 other people died. I served during this time. If you didn't volunteer there was a good chance you would be drafted. When I got home I was insulted and made fun of. Many vets had their lives wrecked. Many of us still have nightmares and flashbacks. Can you imagine what is it like having to pick up your best friend's body parts and put them into a body bag? Many have cancer and other problems related to this needless war. Did my brothers die for freedom? Were we sent to die so private companies made a profit. Rich kids often got out of serving. Later they made fun of us. A common opinion of veterans from this time is that the generals were not allowed to win the war. Is there a parallel today with Cheney's company ripping off our troops and making millions in profit from them? If the President, Vice President and members of congress so dedicated to our troops why is it that neither they or their kids are serving in Iraq? I am just asking a Historical Question.

Operation Desert Storm 1991

Mobilized 540,000. Killed 269 Wounded 357 POWs 23

Somalia

Killed 18. Wounded 70

Rwanda 1995

Killed 1,050,000

Afghanistan Nov 2001- Present Day

US Casualties 2,900 Wounded 15,400

Operation Iraqi Freedom March 2003-Present

Total Casualties 4,803 American Soldiers killed, 32,000 Wounded
Iraqi civilian deaths about 23,000

What can be learned from wars?

A lesson of history is that if a people do not keep their education and defenses up they can become the slaves of another community that conquers them. It breaks my heart to see young people that have been given a High School diploma that can't do basic math, can't fill out a job application, have no marketable skills, can't find the USA on a blank map and are totally ignorant of why we have laws and governments. They are the ones who can't even write a paragraph in English but make fun of the foreign kid whose English isn't so good. But that foreign kid can speak and write five languages fluently, gets straight A's in school and will get a college scholarship. Who do you think will end up with the better career? Which would you rather work for you? Which one will you be supporting on welfare? Which one will steal your car? Have I overstepped my bounds here or have I really made an historical observation? Be Prepared.

Wars have led to the deaths of many of our local citizens. Thousands of men and women have gone to war to defend our freedom. Many fought and died. Many came home. America was stronger and freedom was brighter because of them. It is a disgrace that about one half of our 18 year olds don't even know what the major law of our land is and why it was created. Our constitution and bill of rights are very important. You should read them.

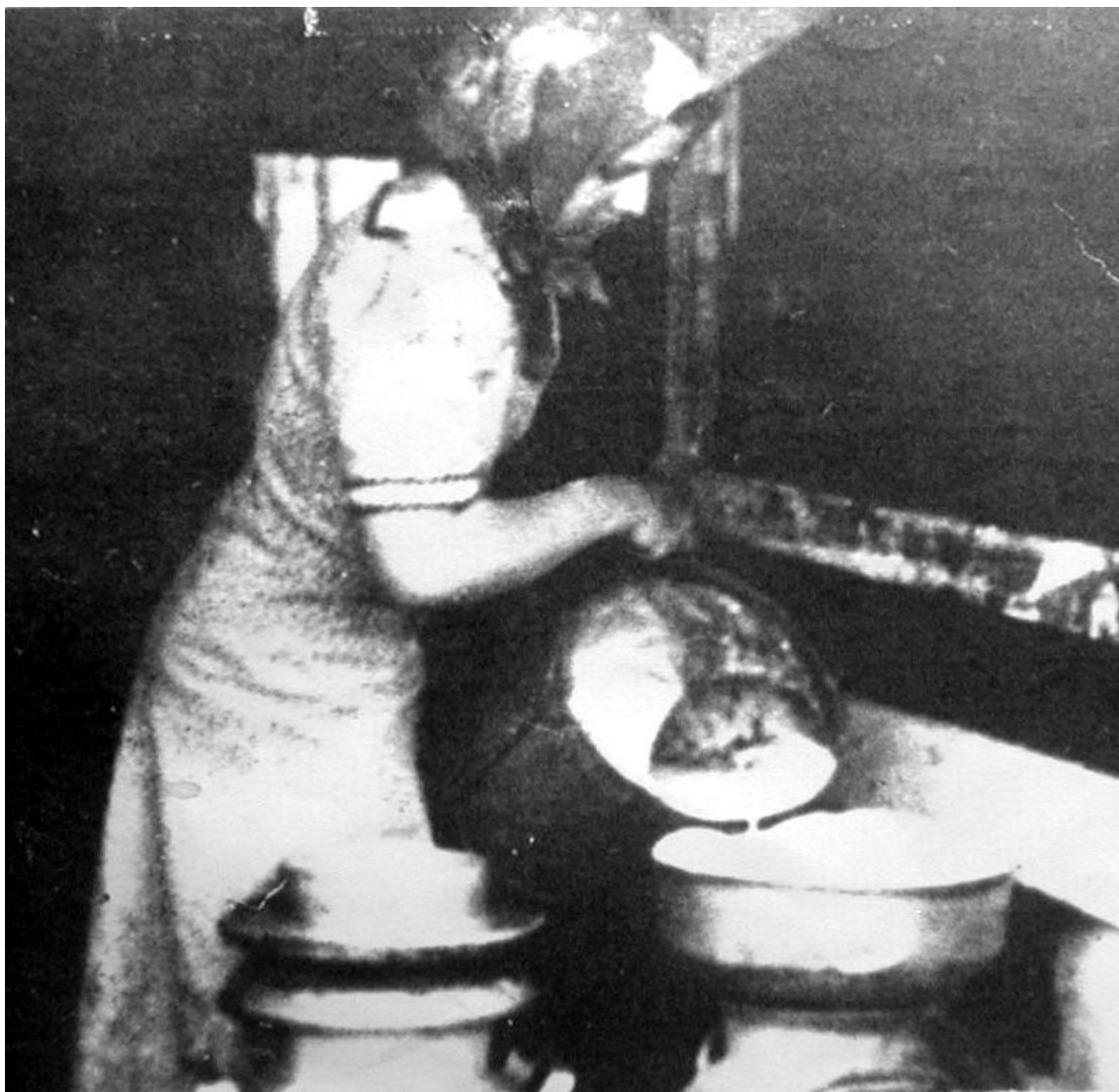
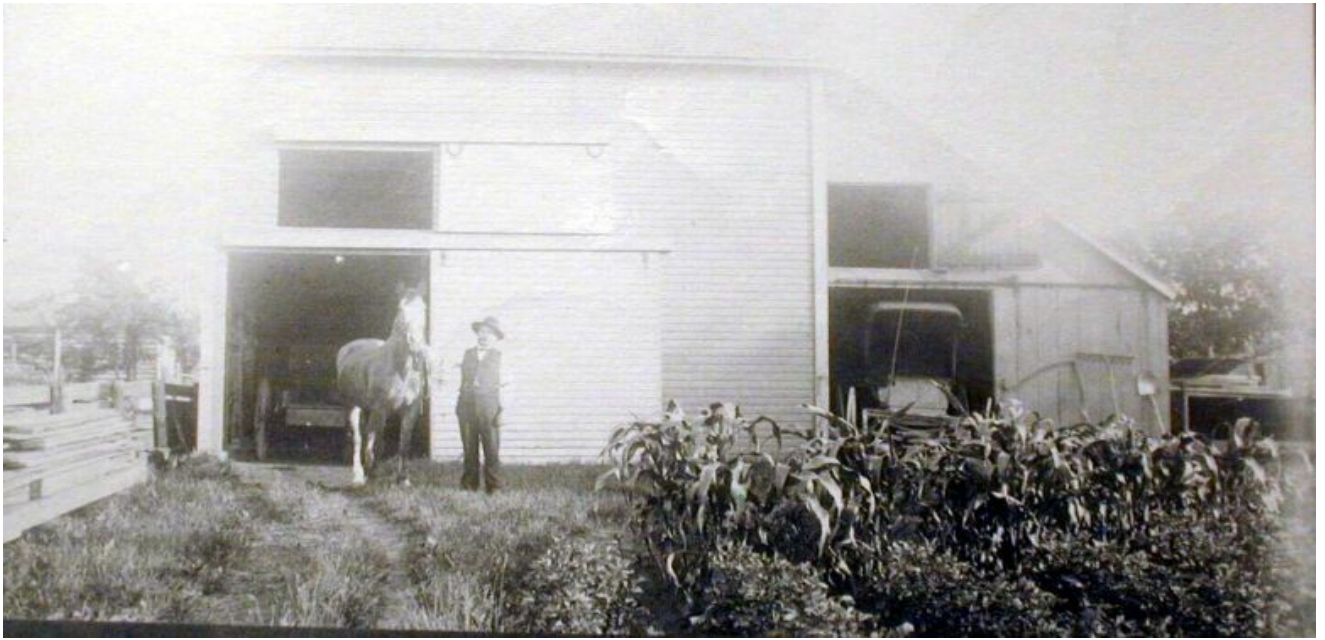
Worse yet! Many young people have no idea of who we fought in WWII or even why. But the time is coming when they may find out first hand right here. There is a cult several million strong and growing stronger which is peaceful now but is planning to take over our America. Several hundred are in our area secretly making plans to overthrow our government. The following are some facts about this threat. Note we are not bashing anyone. These are actual facts provable by research. Do a Google search on the topic below you wish to research and look at what is out there. Consider the sources. Beware of their propaganda. If in doubt just look at what has happened in countries where they have taken over and look at how they took over. You will discover the following facts: This cult is building church-terrorist training camps across the USA. The threat is so serious that the US Government has just built 800 internment camps across our country in preparation for them. They are against our US Constitution and Bill of Rights. They want to dump our constitution and put in their own law. They are using our freedom of religion and our laws against us to increase their power. They are bringing in thousands of their people and secret warriors. They are becoming US citizens but have no allegiance to America. They are making babies like crazy which we

sometimes have to support with welfare. The American birth rate is 1.4 but their birthrate is around 6-8. (children per family). In time due to their population increase they may eventually obtain a majority and will be able to take over the country. This is not an idle threat. One must look at their tactics and the use of terror to understand the seriousness of this upcoming threat. Their men are allowed to have four wives and to divorce them by just saying I divorce you three times. But their women are denied this. They believe that their bible is the absolute word of god who has ordered them to, when the time is right, to tax or kill Christians and Jews and to kill anyone who leaves their cult. They take away womens rights and treat women like property. Look at countries where they have taken over. Women have become slaves. Women are not allowed to defend themselves in court even to testify against a rapist. DNA tests are not allowed under their law which they will insist on. In countries where they have taken over thousands of very young women and girls have been forced in to marriages to older men and thousands of girls have suffered female genital mutilation. Under their law they are allowed to "marry," in temporary marriage, to females of any age, even babies, and to have vaginal intercourse with girls as young as 9 years. In these countries few to no Christian and or Jewish churches are allowed. In fact eventually all other religions are forced out or underground. Members of other religions are often harassed or killed. They have big money behind them to buy politicians, build mosques, build departments at universities and to mount propaganda campaigns. They have already bought large shares in TV, media and newspapers. Already it has had an effect. TV stations and newspapers are hesitant of news critical of this cult. They excuse themselves because of not wanting to offend or by political correctness. This guarantees soft coverage and the not airing of stories about their actions. Lying is considered part of their strategy and is ordained by their bible and leaders. They are doing major recruiting effort nation wide including recruiting members in prisons. Beware they are putting a lot of propaganda on the Internet. They have killed some of those who have criticized them. They have tortured, killed and imprisoned journalists. For example they beheaded Daniel Pearl and cut up his body into ten parts. People feel threatened even here in the USA. They have threatened to "get me." But I am a veteran and will not shirk my duty to my fellow Americans to warn them of this threat. Americans must become informed about this threat and take action. If they don't we will lose our freedoms. Look at what is happening in France, Iran, and Pakistan. This secretive cult is serious about eventually taking over our country. Many feel that the answer is to deport them now and stop members of their cult from gaining American citizenship.

Do not take our word for the above just take a look at their actions in countries they have taken over like Iran, afgaanistan, Pakistan. Their actions speak louder than words. Look at the human rights records of girls and women in countries in which they have a majority.

For more facts visit **thereligionofpeace.com/**

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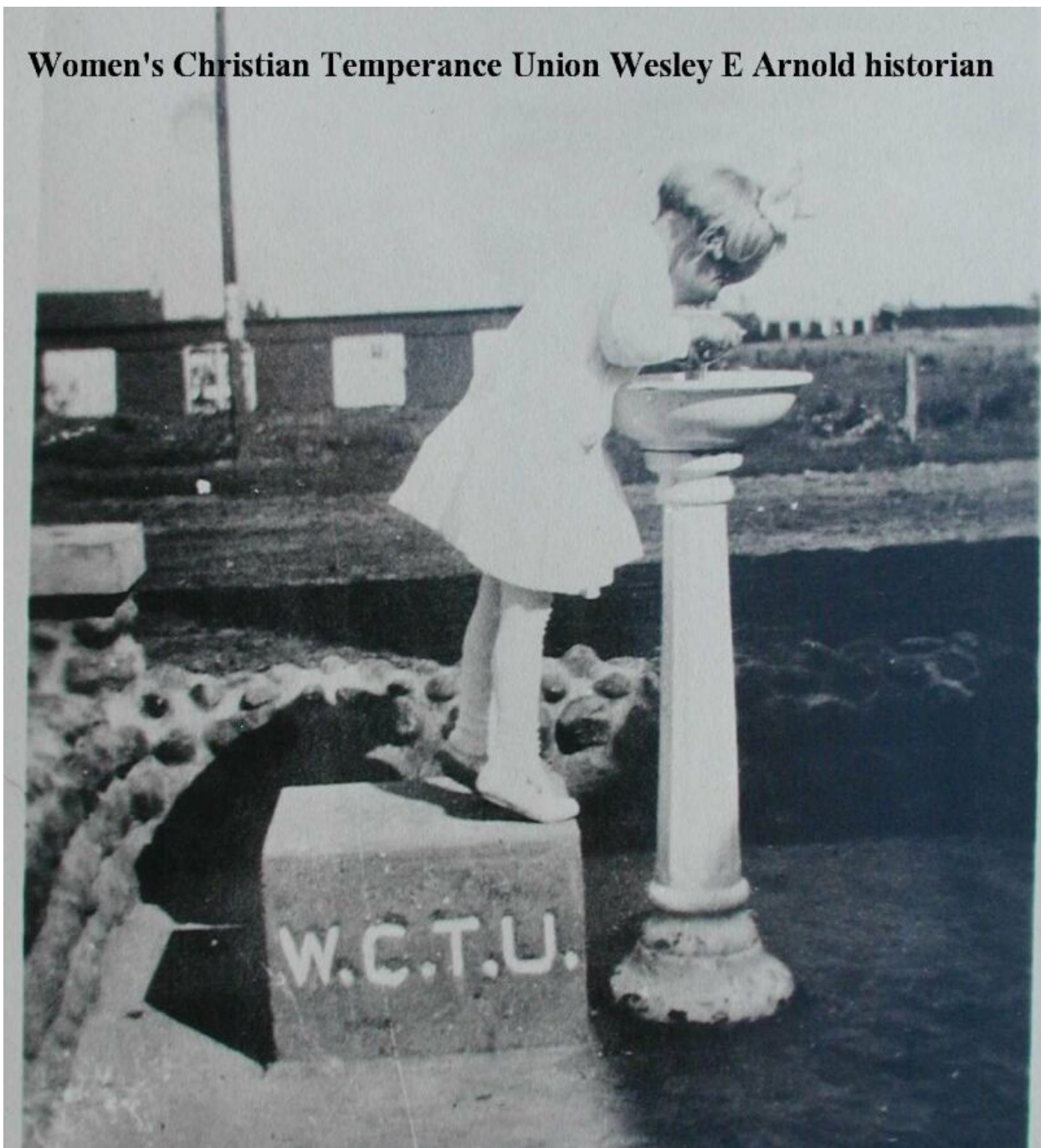


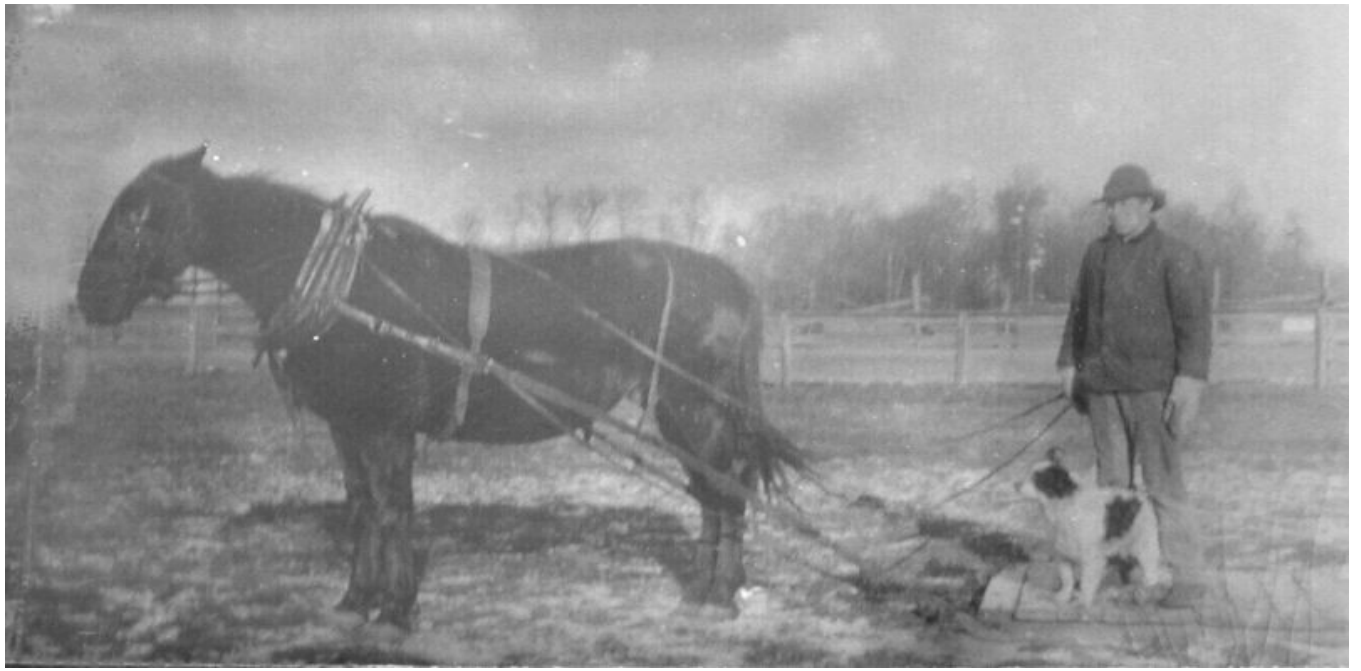




Farmers took their extra produce to the Detroit Eastern Market to earn money.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Wesley E Arnold historian









Weather Extremes

Michigan has had its share of wild weather. In Oct 1762 Jonathon Carver reported that dense black clouds hung over the Detroit area and a rain with a sulphurous odor. Some of it was collected and used as ink. (Farmer p46) In the winter of 1779-80 hundreds of horses and cattle froze to death from the severe cold. (Farmer p46) In 1784 there was a very severe frost as late as March 6 and snow 6 feet deep. On Lake St Clare a mile from shore the ice was 3 feet deep and it did not disappear until May. (Farmer 46) An earthquake was felt with after shocks from December thru February. In 1816 ice formed every month of the year. In 1821 from 14-20 April 8 inches of snow fell May 1, 1824 saw one foot of snow. 1828 had extreme fires across state as was very dry. In 1853 there was no rain until Oct 21. On April 20, 1871 ice ¼ inch formed and heavy frosts Aug 17 and 18. Sept and October had extensive fires across the state. In 1873 the temp went to 35 below 0. In 1879 there was a hailstorm with hail as big as walnuts which fell in great quantity. In 1886 there was a 24" snowfall. In 1887 there was 107 degree heat. July 16 and 17. (Farmer p46, 47)

"You people don't know what snow is," grandpa used to say.

"When I was a boy we had REAL snowstorms and we had to walk . . . "

Well, chalk up one for grandpa. It seems he was right. The worst snowstorm in Detroit history came in early April, 1886, and dumped 24.5 inches of the white stuff on the city.

Accompanying winds caused drifts up to 12 feet high in some places.

The second worst storm in 1974 brought us a mere 19.2 inches.

Detroit News January 31, 2002

<http://apps.detnews.com/apps/history/index.php?id=113#ixzz0gKc6UeTr>

Record High Temperature: 105/40.5 in July 1934. Record Low Temperature: -24/-31 on Dec. 22, 1872. Mean Annual Temperature: 48.6/9.2. Average Snowfall: 41.1 inches Average Wind: 10.4 mph/16.64 kph. Precipitation 32.89 inches annual average.

Date	Normal High	Normal Low	Record High 105	Record High Year	Record Low -24	Record Low Year
1-Jan	33	20	65	1876	-7	1968
2-Jan	33	20	62	1876	-12	1875
3-Jan	32	20	59	1950	-15	1875
4-Jan	32	20	61	1997	-12	1981
5-Jan	32	20	59	1997	-10	1999
6-Jan	32	20	62	1946	-7	1924
7-Jan	32	19	57	1989	-5	1942
8-Jan	32	19	62	1965	-10	1981
9-Jan	32	19	55	1880	-12	1875
10-Jan	32	19	59	1950	-15	1875
11-Jan	32	19	66	1890	-9	1984
12-Jan	32	19	63	1890	-16	1918
13-Jan	32	19	62	1995	-9	1977
14-Jan	32	19	58	1995	-9	1893
15-Jan	32	19	59	1932	-12	1972

16-Jan	32	19	55	1949	-15	2009
17-Jan	32	19	63	1952	-15	1982
18-Jan	32	19	58	1973	-18	1976
19-Jan	32	19	60	1907	-20	1994
20-Jan	32	19	64	1906	-14	1985
21-Jan	32	19	65	1906	-21	1984
22-Jan	32	19	62	1906	-10	1970
23-Jan	32	19	62	1967	-12	1963
24-Jan	32	19	61	1909	-13	1963
25-Jan	32	19	67	1950	-16	1897
26-Jan	32	19	64	1944	-9	1897
27-Jan	32	19	61	1916	-6	1936
28-Jan	32	19	57	2002	-8	1977
29-Jan	32	19	58	1914	-12	1873
30-Jan	32	19	53	1969	-4	1951
31-Jan	32	19	60	1989	-7	1920
1-Feb	33	19	54	1933	-7	1971
2-Feb	33	19	52	1983	-15	1976
3-Feb	33	19	54	1991	-15	1985
4-Feb	33	19	63	1890	-10	1918
5-Feb	33	20	51	1962	-16	1918
6-Feb	33	20	59	1938	-7	1889
7-Feb	33	20	53	1882	-10	1875
8-Feb	34	20	62	1900	-11	1934
9-Feb	34	20	56	2001	-20	1875
10-Feb	34	20	59	2009	-13	1899
11-Feb	34	20	70	1999	-10	1885
12-Feb	34	20	62	1999	-14	1875
13-Feb	35	21	63	1938	-12	1905
14-Feb	35	21	57	1918	-15	1905
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21-Feb	37	22	63	1930	-2	1918
22-Feb	37	22	65	1930	-5	1907
23-Feb	37	22	64	1984	-8	1889
24-Feb	38	23	59	1976	-11	1894
25-Feb	38	23	66	1957	-2	1900
26-Feb	38	23	69	2000	-1	1963
27-Feb	39	23	63	1976	-5	1934
28-Feb	39	24	60	1934	-1	1994
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1-Mar	40	24	64	1992	1	1962
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14-Mar	45	28	77	1995	2	1895
15-Mar	45	28	77	1990	5	1895
16-Mar	46	28	74	1945	4	1900
17-Mar	46	29	75	1945	-2	1900
18-Mar	47	29	72	1903	7	1916
19-Mar	47	30	76	1921	4	1885
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21-Mar	48	30	73	1991	-1	1885
22-Mar	48	31	81	1938	3	1885
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The Wilderness



The Wilderness could be anywhere in Southern Michigan. My foto at left was used for the cover of the Pathways to Freeways book.

The Warren area looked like this several hundred years ago. There were different bio systems. Some areas were heavily forested with groups of trees.

Some were broadleaved some firs, some Pine. There were many bushy areas, grassy areas called prairies and some damp areas. There were several creeks and the bigger Red Run. There were no roads only animal trails and a few Indian trails. On another page I have put up Wampler's survey maps from 1817. He notes the Indian trails, the prairies, the damp areas and the kinds of trees they found.

To the left would be a well traveled Indian trail. If you go to a wilderness park you can barely spot animal trails if you look closely. There are narrower and often only as wide as the animal using it.

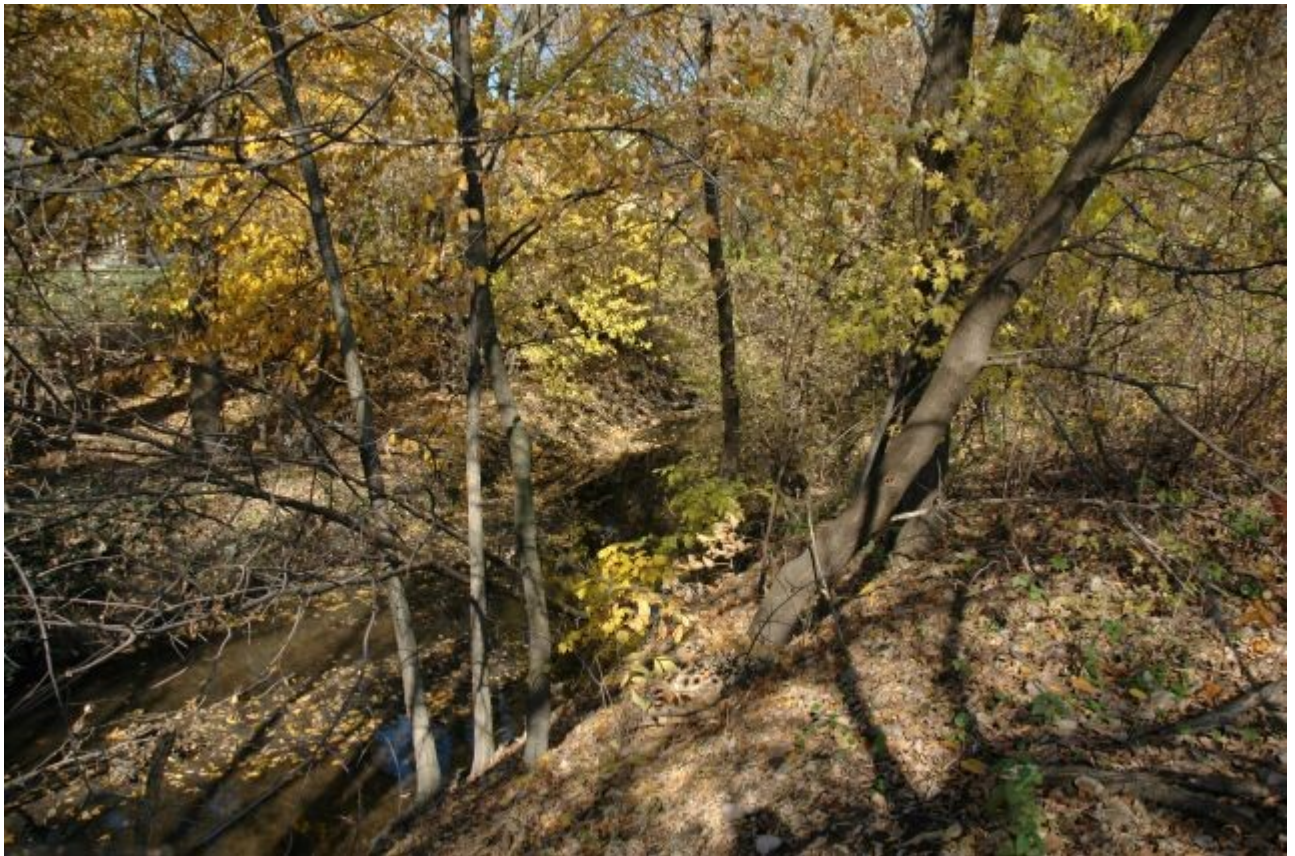
What follows is the Bear Creek wilderness area in Warren now privately owned. But Many of us feel that efforts should be made to secure and preserve this for future generations for use as a nature area. It is the last wilderness area left in Warren with a creek and it is in the center of Warren not far from where our first settlers settled.

What a shame if this last wild nature area would be lost to pavement and urban sprawl.

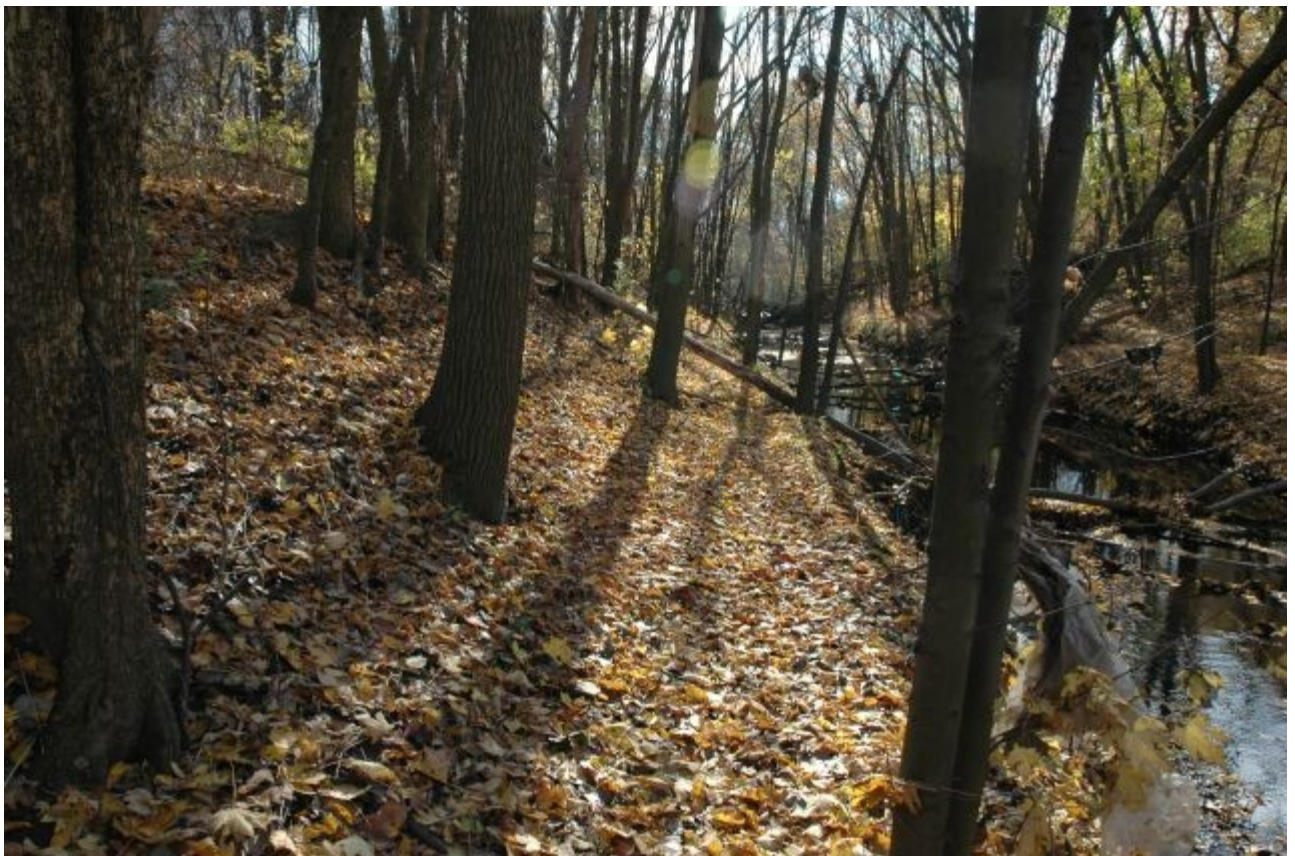
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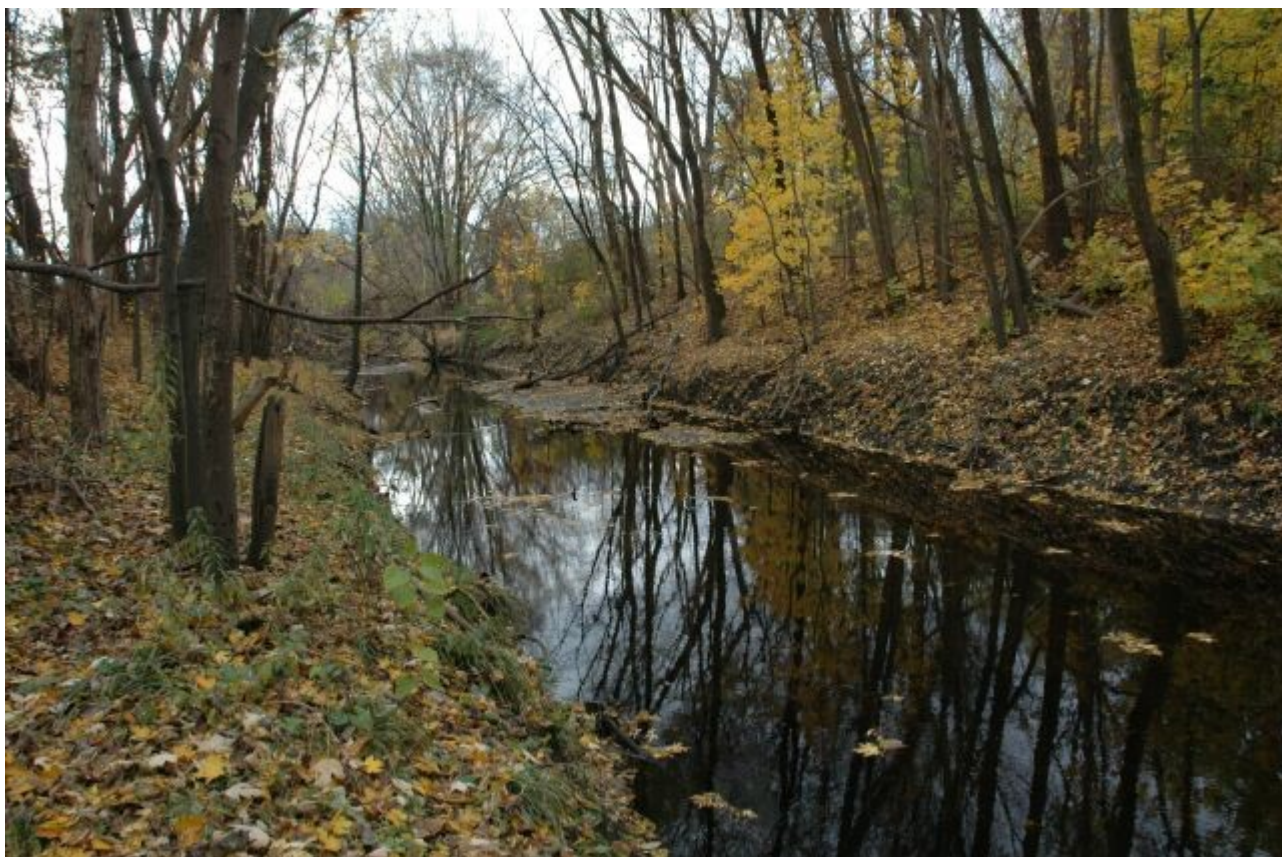




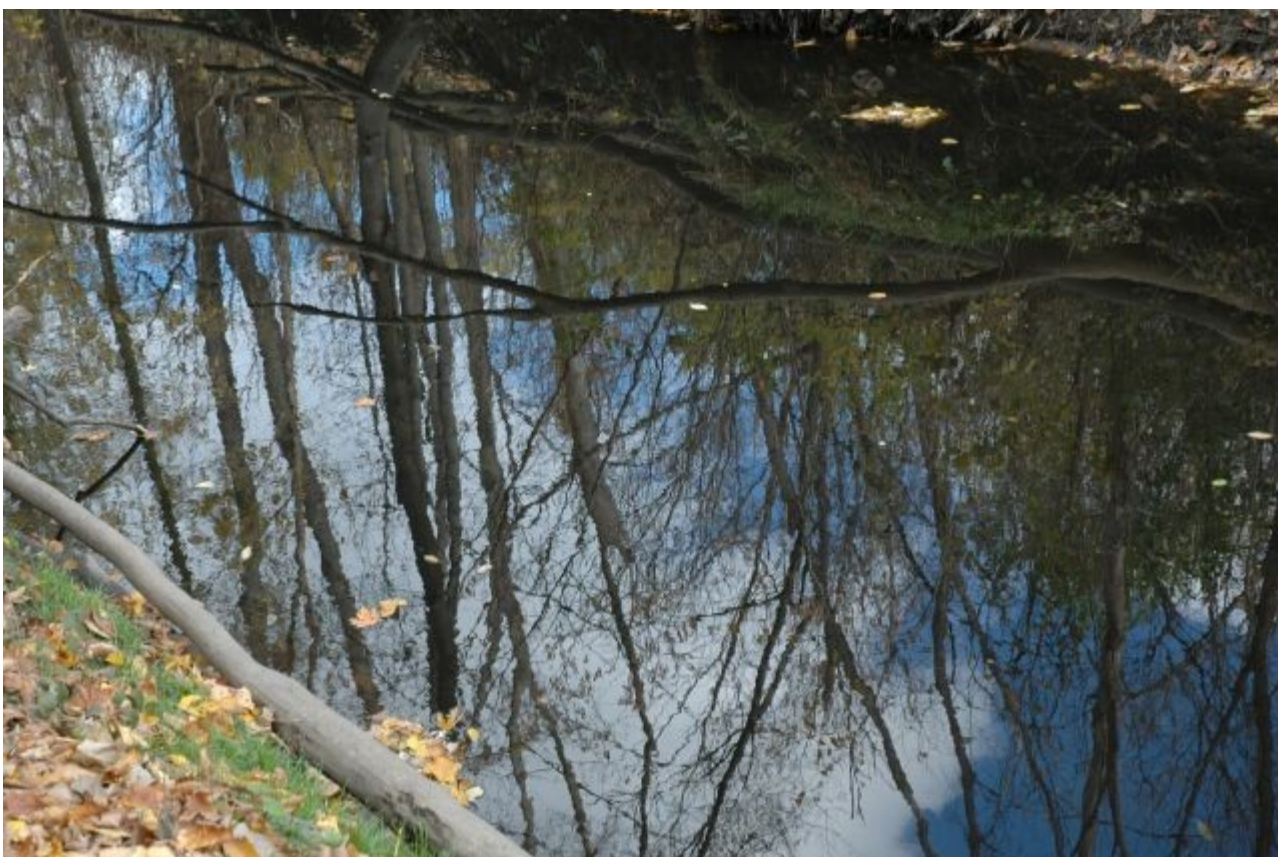
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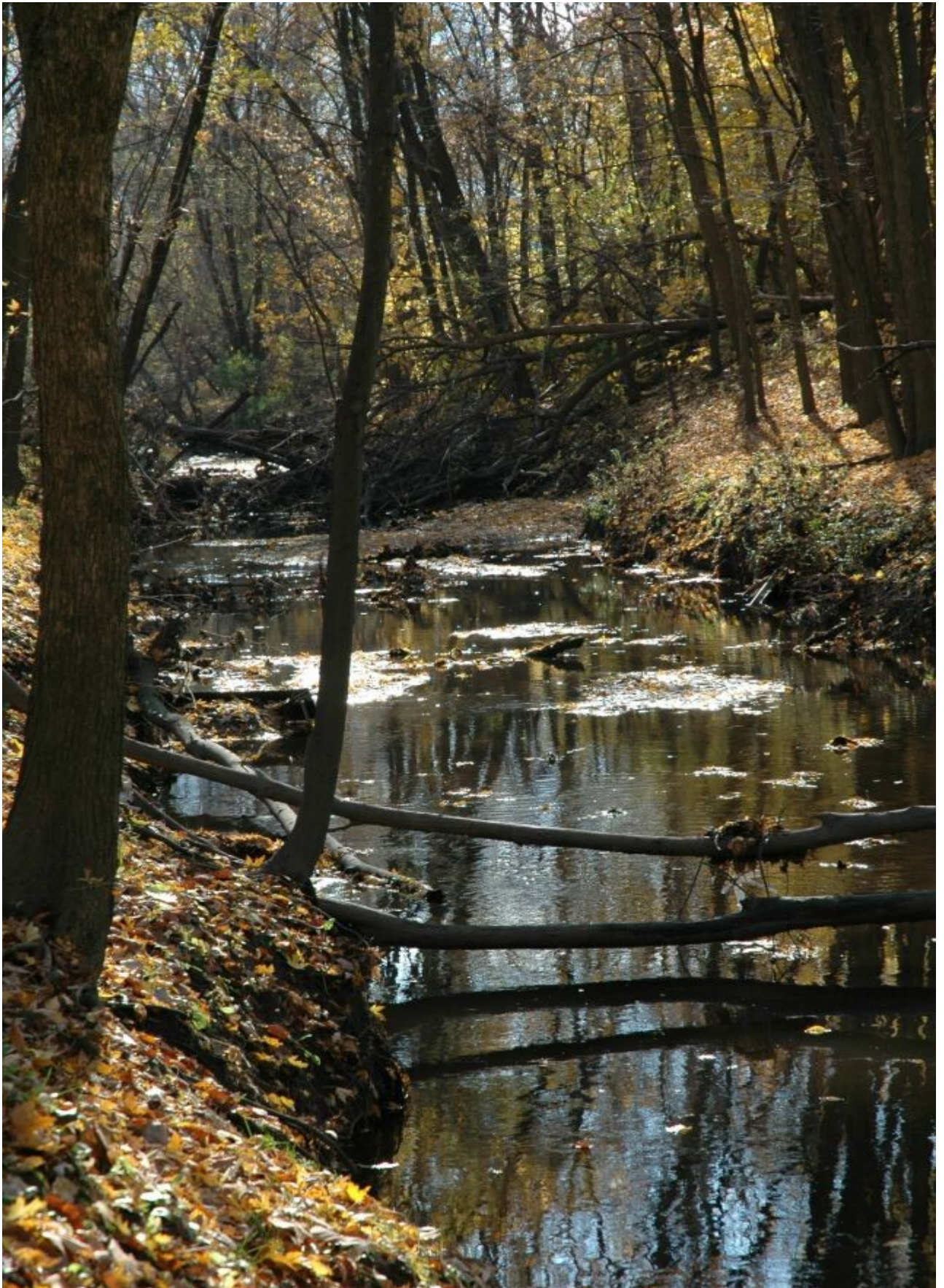
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Wilderness 25



Wilderness 28



Wilderness 5



Wilderness 8



Wilderness 7



Wilderness 9



Wilderness 4



How an Indian woman saved the Governor's life In 1820 The new governor of Michigan was Lewis Cass. He had a problem. It seems that rumors were being spread that Michigan was a swamp and terrible place to live. This had happened because surveyors had been sent out during a wet season and found many wet areas. He began a campaign to build roads, lighthouses, and he negotiated land treaties with the remaining Indians. He wanted to see for himself what the state was like so he on a 4,200 mile trip around the state. He and his men camped near where Sault Ste Marie is now located. He met with the local chiefs and asked their permission to build a fort there. They told him, no left the meeting and went over to a wigwam nearby and raised a British flag. Cass walked boldly over to the flagpole with only his interpreter an Indian woman named Neenay. He told the chiefs thru his interpreter that no foreign flag was to be raised. Then he took the British flag down, stepped on it and removed it to his tent. At this point it was very likely that he would have been killed. But his interpreter who was the daughter of an Indian chief and who had gone to school told the chiefs that it would be unwise to kill him as it would bring in the American army. And thru her another meeting was set up resulting in permission to build the fort and gifts to the Indians. Had there not been an interpreter or a common language another war would probably happened and thousands would have died. Humans need to communicate with each other especially in emergencies. Have you ever tried to talk to someone who does not understand English. What if your life depended on it? Relating it to today's world 90% of the world does not understand English now and will not learn it in our lifetime.

If a few people in each community would invest ten minutes a day to learning the international vocabulary, we could understand and be understood regardless of the local language. See the file on this CD about international vocabulary. Why has it been mentioned here? Because it can save lives and save the US millions wasted in translating costs at the UN which all ends up in the trash within a short time. Is it historic? Yes because it has been scientifically proven to be the most time and cost efficient solution to the world language problem. And is historic fact that many people have died because of language nonunderstandings. In 1820 our first governor almost died.